

THE
BLACK BOX

SEE IT, HEAR IT
AT GILMAN'S

Radio Dept. Gloucester Arcade

CHINA

Established 1845

MAIL

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE HANGKONG CHINESE
IN ACTION THROUGHOUT
Whiteaway

No. 36272

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

HONGKONG REVIEW

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Onus Is On The
Community

THE expected reduction in water ration has materialised, earlier perhaps than would have been necessary if October had yielded even average rainfall. As it is, replenishment of the reservoirs has ceased and a long winter of water restrictions is now inevitable.

In cutting down the daily ration to five hours the Water Authority hopes to restrict total water consumption to 27 million gallons—a desirable target, but in view of the absence of official control over domestic use and storage, possibly somewhat optimistic.

The entire responsibility for the economical use of water falls on the individual. It is asking a lot. Exhortations have only a partial effect while reaction to the declaration that each person can only afford to have the equivalent of three kerosene tins of water per day may not be that desired by the authorities.

AS things are, however, the onus of keeping water consumption within proper limits must rest on the public, which in turn needs to be constantly reminded of its duty. Particularly does this apply to that section of the community possessing substantial domestic storage facilities. The temptation to make full use of them is considerable, and the obvious danger is that personal greed and unwillingness to assume a fair share of discomfort and inconvenience will outweigh duty.

It is the householders in a position to store as much water as they desire who are put on their honour to keep within the daily minimum. If they refuse to do so they will merely hasten the day when still further restrictions must be applied.

It has to be realised by everybody that there is little or no chance of any substantial rainfall between now and next Spring; that once again so far as water is concerned, we are living on our capital. The situation demands honest self-denial by all sections of the community.

The Franchise

LABOUR MP John Rankin is espousing the cause of the Colony's constitutional reformists in the House of Commons by submitting to the Secretary of State for the Colonies questions as to why all British subjects are not enfranchised and why only two polling booths are used for the Urban Council elections.

Mr Lennox-Boyd, who came here this year and discovered something for himself how Hongkong is thinking about constitutional reform is not likely to be embarrassed by the queries. The situation, so far as we know, has not changed since he returned to London from his Far East tour; there has been no severe public demand for radical revision of the electoral roll and nothing has yet manifested itself to indicate whether or not all British subjects in Hongkong want the vote.

The questions, however, will do no harm. The answers to some people will undoubtedly be unsatisfactory but most of the Colony will remain unmoved. The vote is not to be thrust on people who are not interested in exercising it. A little more education in civic consciousness changes to be the first

Crisis Averted In Paris Assembly: Eleventh Hour Intervention

SURPRISE ALLY FOR FAURE

Communists Support For Election Bill EASY VICTORY

Paris, Nov. 2.

The National Assembly tonight approved the December election plan of the Premier, M. Edgar Faure, by giving him a vote confidence. The figures were 330 to 211.

Earlier the Government was virtually assured of victory when the Communist spokesman, M. Jacques Duclos, announced that the Communists would vote for the Government bill because they believed that the sooner new elections were held the better.

This announcement, coming after two hours of debate, took all the suspense and drama out of the remaining proceedings. The intervention of M. Pierre Mendes-France, who condemned the idea of holding snap elections with the existing electoral system, conveyed no sense of conviction.

The assembly was openly hostile to the former Premier, who put an end to the war in Indo-China.

ANOTHER SURPRISE

Earlier tonight the Assembly voted against accepting the minutes of the previous session. This indicated that the French Government might have some difficulty in winning its confidence vote.

The Premier, M. Edgar Faure said the only issue before the Assembly was voting for or against the early elections bill. Other deputies protested and said the Assembly had already approved the first article of the bill providing that proportional representation should be the basis of the voting system at the next elections.

The debate preceding tonight's votes of confidence for or against the elections rapidly developed into a duel between the two young rival leaders of the Radical Party, ex-Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France, and the present Premier, M. Edgar Faure.

Frequently interrupted and often cheered, M. Mendes-France with his stock black hair and pale face spoke for the first time

in the Assembly since he was overthrown last February.

GAIN FOR REDS

He attacked the Government for wanting snap elections.

This, he said, would mean that the new Chamber would be elected by the same system of proportional representation and inter-party alliances as the present Assembly.

But times had changed, he said. This time it would mean that the Communist Party would gain many more seats than it held at present.

M. Mendes-France said that rushed elections under the same system of election as existed now would mean the election of another assembly divided against itself, unable to take major decisions and calculated to increase public disgust with parliamentary institutions.

He appealed to the deputies not to resign themselves to allowing their country to slip into decadence.

MR FRANCE HECKLED

Frequently interrupted and solidly applauded only by the Socialists and a few Radicals, M. Mendes-France seemed to fail to electrify the Assembly as he had been able to do in 1954 before he was elected Premier. As he left the tribune to resume his seat M. Edgar Faure shook hands with him as if to congratulate a distinguished opponent—United Press and Reuter.

Dr Fisher Reveals:

NO CHURCH PRESSURE ON PRINCESS MARGARET

London, Nov. 2.

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, declared in a television interview tonight that there had been "no church pressure" on Princess Margaret before she renounced her intention to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend.

The Archbishop, interviewed in Lambeth Palace, his official London residence, said the Princess made her decision "as she said, of her own free will."

But, in an apparent reference to the call made on him by the Princess, he said she asked for advice and knew where to go for it. She also received a lot of unsought advice.

The Archbishop declared: "She was seeking all the time for God's will, and when it became clear what God's will was, she did it, and it is not a bad thing for people in general to take note of."

The BBC had arranged the "at home" interview for the Archbishop of Canterbury, and it had "not" been specifically arranged as an occasion for the Archbishop to comment on the issue.

PROBLEM SHE FACED

Dr Fisher referred to the statement by the Princess in which she thanked those who had prayed for her.

He said: "Only people who have been praying for her can really understand the decisions that were demanded of her, the problems she had to face and the tearing of the heart one way or another."

"Those who prayed for her know what she has been through and those who have not don't"—Reuter.

Israelis Attack Egyptian Post

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 3.

Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions in the El Ajla demilitarised zone last night, the Army's official spokesman announced early today.

Fighting was continuing, he said.

He said Israeli troops attacked Egyptian positions at Safia in the south of the 100-square-mile demilitarised zone lying on Israel's southern frontier.

This was the second attack on Egyptian positions within a week. The first was against El Kuntilla, farther south.

In the El Kuntilla attack Israeli reported 10 Egyptians killed and more than 25 captured and two Israelis fatally injured.

This was the first serious flare-up on the frontier since Communist arms reached the Arabs.

SHARETT'S FAILURE

The new attack came the evening after the Israeli Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, and his new Cabinet were installed. It followed closely behind the failure of outgoing Premier Moshe Sharett to win a firm guarantee of Israel's borders from the Big Four Foreign Ministers at Geneva.

Egyptian border forces were ordered to halt any further advance beyond the El Kuntilla hill and to prevent the crossing of the border. The announcement that fighting was continuing at Safia, early today, more than four hours after the attack, suggested that the defenders might be involved in a pitched battle.

Dan Giv told the press earlier in the day that armed Jordanians penetrated deep into Israeli territory on Wednesday morning in the Um el Fahem area in the first attack to emanate from Jordan for many months.

The spokesman said the Jordanians seized a herd of sheep and captured its 15-year-old Israeli shepherd.—United Press.

IRAQ SAYS 'NO'

Baghdad, Nov. 2.

Iraq today rejected Israel's offer to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict by means of direct top-level negotiations.

In Cairo there was no official comment on Mr Ben-Gurion's talks offer, but observers doubted whether any Arab leader would accept it in its present form, though they would hesitate to reject outright lest Israel should exploit the rejection.—Reuter.

SHIPS SUNK OFF FUKIEN

Nationalist Claim

Taipei, Nov. 2.

Nationalist Thunderjet fighter-bombers today sank nine "gunboats and armored tanks" off the northern Fukien coast, Nationalist Air Force headquarters announced.

Earlier, the Nationalist official news agency had reported that thick smoke was seen rising from a flotilla of Chinese Communist vessels attacked by jet fighters in this area, near the Nationalist-held Matsu Islands.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry announced today that 421 shells were fired at the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy. Chinese Communist batteries opened up from bases on two islands near Amoy, it said.—Reuter.

Education Allowances For Overseas Servicemen

London, Nov. 2.

The British Government is to introduce a system of education allowances for officers and other ranks serving overseas and their dependants. The new scheme will be subject to a review in 1956.

The allowances will be £75 a year for each child between the ages of 11 and 18 at boarding school. There would be a £25 allowance for each child between 11 and 15 lodged with parents or guardians to secure continuity in day school education. The allowances will be paid from September 1, 1956.—Reuter.

Paid £50 To Say Six Words... SOHO GANGSTERS BRIBED RETIRED PARSON TO LIE

London, Nov. 2.

An aged ex-parson confessed today he was paid more than £50 to give false evidence in favour of a gang leader accused of killing a rival in a savage London street fight.

For two hours the Rev. Basil Andrews, 88-year-old retired parson, told a magistrate's court how he came to be mixed up in a case that has blown the top off London's gangland.

It began on a sunny August morning when, in the crowded streets of cosmopolitan Soho, a knife flashed. Jack ("Spot") Comer, self-styled underworld king, and his enemy, Albert Dimes, rolled through the scattering, shouting crowds.

BLOOD AND SCREAMS

The knife rose and fell. Blood spattered on to the pavement. Women screamed.

Both men were in hospital for weeks before their wounds healed. They were tried separately on charges of making an affray and possessing an offensive weapon. They each pleaded self defence and were acquitted.

Andrews said in Comer's defence that it was Dimes, known as "Italian Albert," who wielded the knife.

Today the white-haired old man shivered from the witness box: "It was all lies... I am thoroughly ashamed and bitterly regret it. I was supposed to tell all the lies I could."

PERJURER, SPONGER

Earlier, he denied the prosecution describe him as a "self-confessed perjurer," a "sponger," an "unlicensed" clerk in holy orders and "hard up" because of gambling debts.

He was giving evidence for the Crown against three men and Mrs Margaret Comer, 27-year-old wife of "Jack Spot."

She and Peter MacDonough, 48, and Goldstein, 43, and Bernard "Sonny the Yank" Schuck, 53, were charged with conspiring to defeat the course of justice at Comer's trial.

The accused, who were all remanded in custody until next

MP To Ask Minister About HK Electorate

Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 2. Questions concerning voting rights in Hongkong were not reached by the end of question time in the House of Commons today. They are to be put again next week.

Mr John Rankin, Labour MP for Tradeston, who put questions down for the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lunn-Boyd, said tonight he felt the matter should be aired in the British House of Commons.

"Not all British subjects in Hongkong have the right to vote," he said. "I want to find out why."

"There seems to me to be far too many people deprived of a vote although Hongkong is not getting the right to elect its own internal government."

"It's no use talking about Hongkong being the shop-window of democracy in the Far East when the people of the Colony aren't so widely franchised as they ought to be."

COMPLAINTS

Mr Rankin said he had received complaints from people in Hongkong about the small number of polling stations set up for the coming election.

"It seems unfair," he said. "There are to be only two polling stations in this very large Colony."

His questions on these matters have now been postponed until next Wednesday.

They are both addressed to the Colonial Secretary and ask him what reasons guided him in rejecting a recommendation of the Urban Council that a commission should be appointed to decide on measures to widen the electorate and in particular to enfranchise all British subjects in the Colony; and why only two polling stations, both in outlying residential districts, one on the island and the other on the mainland, have been named for elections soon to take place.

Mother Sold Twins For \$150

Denver, Nov. 2.

A 32-year-old Denver mother was today charged with selling her twin sons, for \$150 to a couple who said not have children of their own.

The mother, Mrs Margaret Miller Fredrickson, a local bartender, admitted turning the month-old twin boys over to Mr and Mrs Fred Toler on February 6.—United Press.

STREAMLINED MILITARY COMMAND FOR SEATO

New Plan Being Considered In Honolulu

Washington, Nov. 3.

Manila Pact nations are considering creating a new streamlined military command to co-ordinate all phases of their defence against Communist expansion in Southeast Asia, informed sources said today.

These sources predicted that the Manila Pact military planners now meeting in Honolulu would probably take a substantial step towards setting up this joint command of land, sea and air forces of member nations.

The military planners will submit their recommendations, based on proposals of ad hoc committees on military planning, intelligence logistics and studies to the higher-level SEATO military advisers, who meet in Melbourne in January.

The next step in the Pact's defence framework will be for the SEATO council to approve final recommendations made by the military advisers.

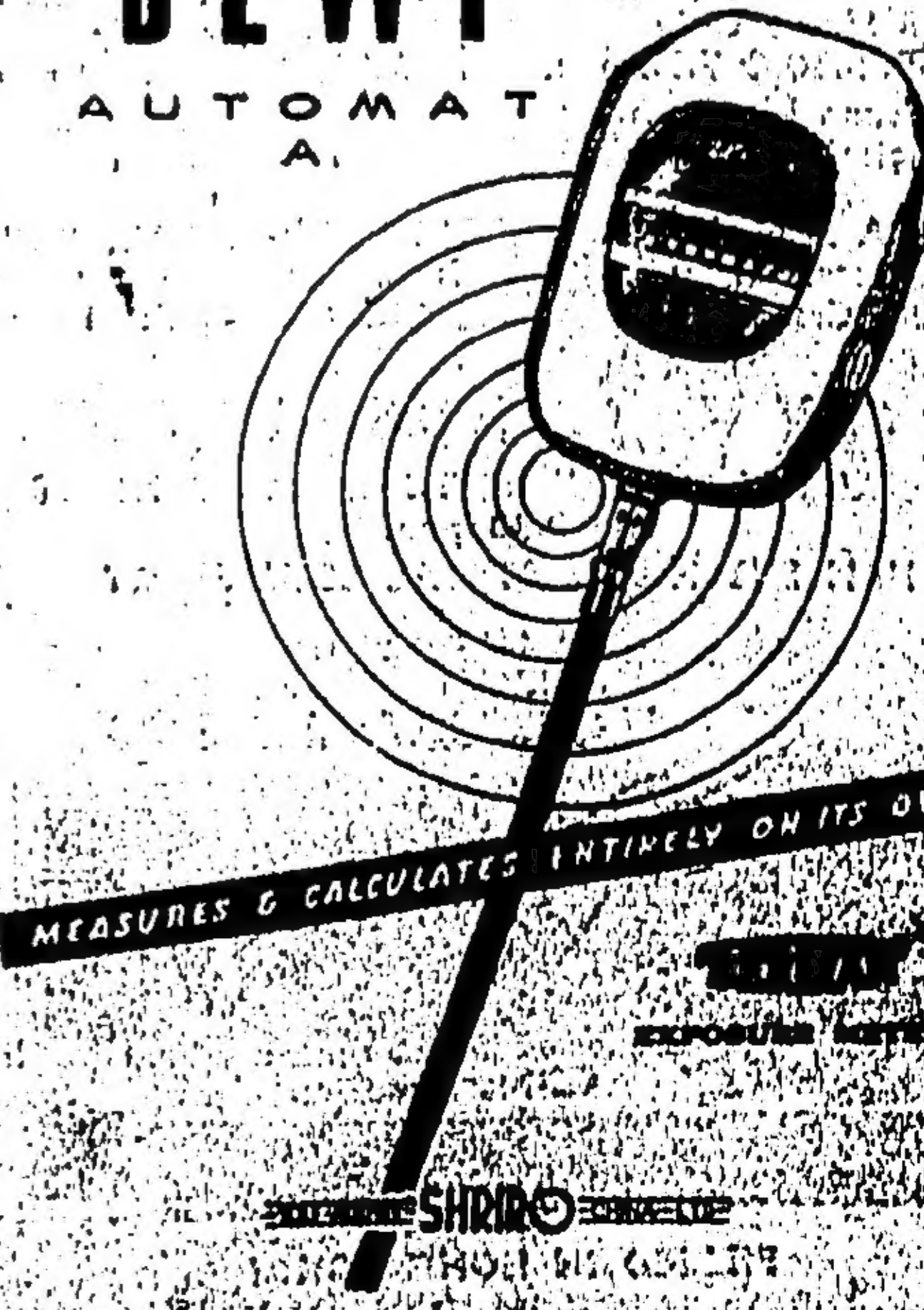
The SEATO council comprises the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, France, Pakistan and the United States.

TRAINING FORCES

Both political and military observers expect the current Honolulu conference, which is scheduled for two weeks to produce important recommendations of all aspects of defence tactics and strategy in the Southeast Asia area.

These observers forecast that the Honolulu conference will concentrate thinking on such important questions as training and distribution of SEATO forces, and the military planning. They expect the military planners to make plans for the training of SEATO forces in the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, France, Pakistan and the United States.

BEWI
AUTOMAT



KING'S

Air-Conditioned

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

BOGART-JONES-LOLLOBRIGIDA
BEAT THE DEVIL

PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

MOIRA SHEARER ROBERT HELPMANN LEONIDE MASSINE

The Tales of Hoffmann
CO-CASTING: ROUNSEVILLE, BROWN, TCHERINA, AYARS

EMPIRE

TO-DAY ONLY BY PUBLIC REQUEST
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG
HARVEY, GLOIA, GRAHAME, BASEHART, COLLINS, IRELAND, RAY, STANLEY BAKER, LEIGHTON, MORLEY, JACKSON

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

VISTAVISION
STEWART ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command

ROXY & BROADWAY

Final Showing Today At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

LOVER BOY
VALERIE HOBSON, JOAN GREENWOOD, MARGARET RIVINGTON, NATASHA PARRY, GERMAINE MONTEIRO

(Original Title: "LOVERS HAPPY LOVERS")

ROXY: REPEATING TO-MORROW BY POPULAR DEMAND 3 Shows Only At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

BROADWAY: REPEATING TO-MORROW BY POPULAR DEMAND 3 Shows Only At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"
In CinemaScope & Color
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ROXY & BROADWAY

SPECIAL GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW NIGHT
At 9.30 p.m.

HAN SUYIN'S IMMORTAL LOVE STORY
20th Century-Fox presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES
CINEMASCOPE
FILMED IN HONG KONG!
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

RUSSIA TO PROPOSE MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE? Acceptance Would Give Reds

FUNNEL FOR EMPRESS



The giant funnel, 45 tons of aluminium and steel, is placed carefully in position aboard the new 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain by a 250-ton crane at the Fairfield yard at Govan, Glasgow. The ship will enter the Liverpool-Montreal service on April 20 next year. —Reuterphoto.

Possible Seizure Of Newspapers

ARGENTINE GOVT MOVE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2.

The revolutionary government was reported today to take over the rebellious CGT labour federation's two main propaganda organs—the once-great independent newspaper La Prensa and the "workers' newspaper", El Lider.

The reports, which could not be confirmed immediately, circulated here a few hours after the federation, sponsored by ex-President Peron, had called for a nationwide general strike scheduled at 12.01 a.m. today.

Saar Officials Reinstated

Saarbrücken, Nov. 2.
The new Saar Government today reinstated several officials who were suspended by former Premier Johannes Hoffmann and dismissed the pro-Hoffmann Director-General of the Saar radio network.

In a communique issued after the new government of Heinrich Wölsch's first Cabinet meeting, these and other measures were announced. Persons expelled from the Saar by Hoffmann were given amnesty and the government public information services were abolished. —France-Press.

Baby Drowns In Six Inches

Cape Town, Nov. 2.
A two-year-old coloured baby, Frederick Cornelius, drowned in a wash basin, it was stated at an inquest in Paarl, Cape Province.

Joey Hendricks, a coloured woman, said she found Frederick lying dead in a wash basin in her back yard with his head at the bottom of the basin and his legs protruding. His face was 6 inches of water. —China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

PORT VINDANCE

Standing In The Area WESTERN OPPOSITION HIGHLY LIKELY

By Stanley Priddle

Geneva, Nov. 2.

Russia may call for an international conference on Middle East problems as a counter to Western complaints against Communist activity in the area, it was believed in diplomatic quarters here today.

Whether she would want such a meeting confined to the Big Four or open to wider participation was a subject of speculation. The Arab states have always refused to deal with Israel, whose existence they do not recognise.

Even if it were limited to the smallest membership, however, such a meeting would have a big advantage for Moscow because it would give the Soviet Union for the first time a direct standing in the affairs of the area.

For the same reason, it would be strongly resisted by the Western powers, who have traditionally regarded the Middle East as within their own sphere of influence. It is thought they would probably argue that if Russia wanted discussion of the Middle East it could propose a debate in the United Nations, where both Israel and Arab states are represented.

Franco Talks

The Middle East crisis again preoccupied the Big Three Western foreign ministers here today when they met as the luncheon guests of M. Antoine Pinay, of France.

Mr Dulles gave his British and French colleagues an account of the talk he had in Madrid yesterday with General Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish state, it was understood.

This was believed to have covered both the Middle East situation and France's difficulties in French Morocco.

The three Western ministers today also discussed the next round of private talks they are expected to have shortly with Mr Molotov about the implications of Czechoslovakia's arms deliveries to Egypt. —China Mail Special.

Sheep Stealing Now Big Business

Sydney, Nov. 2.
Sheep stealing in Australia had grown from a costly nuisance to a big criminal "industry" in 10 years.

Mr D. W. Bucknell, New South Wales Graziers' Association president, said more than 100,000 sheep were being stolen each year in the State.

Police said the trail was usually "cold" by the time they came in to investigate the thefts.

Modern sheep-stealers used fast trucks or motor-trailers, and often operated at night. By daylight they could be hundreds of miles away. —China Mail Special.

WHITEBAIT FORTUNE

Wellington, Nov. 2.
Two young New Zealand girls caught whitebait worth \$400 in a single day.

They took advantage of the flush of the whitebait (a small edible fish) season, when the fish enter the rivers from the salt water. They caught enough to fill forty 40 lb. tins. —China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!
12 MEN AND A GIRL
RE-LIVING A DREAM
THAT FORGOT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
SHEILA SIM
ALEXANDER KNOX
MICHAEL ELIOTT
THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "TALL MAN RIDING"

LEE TO-NIGHT AT 7.35 & 9.35 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA
Admissions: \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ANTHONY STEEL • DAVID KNIGHT in
"OUT OF THE CLOUDS"
In Eastman Color

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

"BATTLE TAXI"
HAYDEN-FRANZ-THOMPSON

NEXT CHANGE! Columbia's New CinemaScope Hit "Count Three And Pray"

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

COMMENCING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
NEW LAUGHTER IN STORE WITH NORMAN WISDOM

"MAN OF THE MOMENT"



Also Starring
Lana Morris • Belinda Lee
Of course it's
A J. Arthur Rank Picture

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"FESTIVAL TIME"
The Venice International FILM FESTIVAL of 1955

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.40 p.m.

IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN
Vivien Leigh • Robert Taylor

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Fate brought them together... And fate put them asunder... All happened on Waterloo Bridge!!

OPENS TO-MORROW

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Glenn FORD
Ann Francis-Louis Calhern
with MARGARET HAYES

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COOPER LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
CAPITOL TO-MORROW
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"



US May Join 'Northern Tier' Alliance

New Light On African Defence

Washington, Nov. 2. AFRICAN defence in the light of Middle East developments is expected to constitute an important part of the talks of the South African Defence Minister, Francois Erasmus, on his arrival here next Monday, according to officials here.

They said Mr Erasmus would have important talks at the State and Defence Departments. On Wednesday next, he will be the guest of the Secretary of Defence, Charles Wilson, for lunch at the Defence Department, when he is expected to meet leading Defence officials.

At the State Department, Mr Erasmus will confer with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Herbert Hoover, and the Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and African Affairs, Mr George Allen.

Added Interest

While Mr Allen's territory does not include South Africa, it does include the rest of Africa. The fact that Mr Allen last month visited Egypt with regard to Soviet moves to arm Egypt will give added interest to their meeting.

Mr Erasmus, the officials understood, wants to know the United States estimate as to how recent moves in Egypt may affect the Middle East defence situation, which would inevitably affect South Africa.

In this regard, the officials said Commonwealth countries like Australia also were deeply concerned by the situation. Mr Erasmus will also meet the deputy Assistant Secretary for European and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr C. Burke Elbrick, for an exchange of views on relations between the two countries.

The officials also said the State and Defence Departments welcomed Mr Erasmus' visit especially as South African Cabinet Ministers did not often come here. — United Press.

Moscow, Nov. 2. Burmese Premier U Nu said here tonight that Burma did not need arms, but if she did require them in the future she would buy from any country willing to sell.

U Nu was replying to a question as to whether his country intended buying arms from the Soviet Union. — France-Press.

KREMLIN INFLUENCE IN MIDDLE EAST MAY FORCE ISSUE

Geneva, Nov. 2.

The United States is likely to join the Baghdad Pact "shortly" to strengthen the five-power defence alliance in the strategic Middle East, informed diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the move was being actively considered in view of increased tension in the explosive area. A final decision was expected to be taken by Washington before long.

Full US participation in the Baghdad pact would give a powerful boost to the alliance, which includes Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan, Britain and Iran.

Russia's current moves to ease her way into the Middle East was said to be playing an important part in current American consideration.

Key To Security

The US so far has given strong moral backing to the Baghdad alliance, whose foundations were laid earlier this year by the Turco-Iraq pact. Increased American assistance to Pakistan, Turkey and Iran—latest newcomer to the pact—will help put "teeth" into the defence system. Britain is sending arms on an increased scale to Iraq.

The US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, were reliably said to have reached full agreement here that the "northern tier" which the Baghdad alignment represents is the "key" to the security of the Near and Middle East.

Diplomatic observers emphasized that outright U.S. participation would make it a powerful deterrent against aggression. They believed it may also in the long run exercise growing attraction for other nations in the area, which at present shy away from it or like Egypt—oppose it firmly.

France, which has shown little enthusiasm for the Baghdad group from the outset, is remaining on the fence. There were no indications that she contemplated closer association with it now.

Russia's Aim

Meanwhile, the Western foreign ministers at the Geneva four power conference received public notification from Moscow today that Russia aimed at full partnership in determination of future Middle Eastern policy.

A Soviet broadcast stated Russia's "readiness" to contribute to the improvement of

relations between the nations of the Middle East.

The Soviet foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, earlier had given veiled hints here of this intention to Mr Dulles and Mr Macmillan in private interviews. But the Moscow broadcast was considered as more explicit, confirming earlier Western suspicions.

Western officials believed the Soviets aimed at immediate participation in the Palestine Armistice Supervisory Commission. Moscow, moreover, wants the Israeli-Arab conflict to be put before the Security Council where Russia would seek to force a debate on the entire Middle Eastern situation and the alleged aggressive purpose of the Baghdad alliance.

But the overriding aim was held to be the Kremlin's unmitigated desire to force its way into full partnership with the Western powers in the Near and Middle East.

High Western sources emphatically rejected the possibility of any such Western partnership with the Soviet.

They said the West was agreed not to yield to blackmail tactics nor to allow itself to be intimidated by the Communist arms deal with Egypt.

Exploitation

However, there were mounting indications that the Soviets remained intent on exploiting their new and initially successful diplomatic offensive.

Communist conference sources hinted that the Soviets planned to establish strong diplomatic and trade missions in the Arab nations where possible. One report said Soviet Middle Eastern diplomats would shortly be called for a joint conference in the Middle East, probably in Cairo, to review the situation and exchange reports. — United Press.

National Service

Govt Defeats Labour Motion

London, Nov. 2.

The House of Commons tonight rejected, by 325 votes to 263, a Labour opposition motion calling for an immediate cut in Britain's two-year period of national military service.

Instead, it approved without a further formal vote, the government's plan to cut the British armed forces by 100,000 to 700,000 by April 1959 by gradually raising the age of call-up from 18 to 19.

The Labour motion was in the form of an amendment to a government motion asking for endorsement of its policy. — Reuters.

FREE TRAVEL FOR CARDINALS

Rome, Nov. 2. Catholic cardinals living in Italy are to be allowed free travel on the Italian State Railways under a scheme approved by a joint meeting of the parliamentary finance, treasury and transport commissions.

Cardinals resident abroad will qualify for ticket concessions to request. Twenty-five members of the Sacred College are Italian, and 41 of other nationalities. — China Press.

US Tests Hydro-Glider



A recent helicopter development of America's Bensen Aircraft Corporation is the "Hydro-glider." The "Hydro-glider" has recently completed extensive tests and it flies at 20 knots when towed by a motorboat. Pictured here at the controls of the aircraft is Mr Igor Bensen, well-known helicopter designer. — Express Photo.

No China Travel For Americans

Washington, Nov. 2. THE United States is unlikely to authorize travel by Americans in China in the near future.

If such travel does begin next year, it would be limited and restricted to a trial basis. Chances are that news correspondents would be among the first to go.

Removing the first travel hurdle to Americans is up to China itself.

No Assurance

The United States has emphasized that it will not even think about permitting Americans to go to the Communist mainland until 21 Americans now there are permitted to come home. Seventeen of these are in jail or under house arrest.

But if the Americans in China come home, there still is no assurance that this alone would cause elimination of present travel bars.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced at Geneva that special validation no longer is required on passports for travel to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. The United States has diplomatic relations with these five Communist bloc nations.

Colombo Plan Extension Discussions

Colombo, Nov. 2. Seventeen members of the Colombo Plan Council for Technical Co-operation have been invited to meet in Colombo on November 16 and 17 to discuss matters arising from the extension of the Colombo Plan until June 1957.

The Colombo Plan Consultative Committee decided in Singapore last month to keep the plan in operation beyond the original date limit of June 1957.

Previously, such applications were accepted with a protective clause in the agreement by which the donor country was not responsible for obligations beyond June 1957 if the plan was not extended. — China Press.

US Navy Buying Multi-Jet Seaplane

Baltimore, Nov. 2. Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, announced today that the Navy will go into production with the atom bomb-carrying Martin Seamaster, world's first multi-jet seaplane.

Adm. Burke said that funds for the plane will be included in next year's budget.

He added that the plane "will be in budgets from now on because this is a good airplane."

He announced that the Navy will add the powerful Seamaster—which the Air Force has been eyeing as a possible weapon for its arsenal—to the naval aircraft at the first public demonstration flight of the Seamaster, made over the upper Chesapeake Bay, near the Glenn L. Martin plant which developed and built the plane.

Three Passes

On hand for the first public flight was Adm. Earl Mountbatten, First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff of Great Britain. Adm. Burke and the British naval chief flew here by helicopter, direct from a new heliport at the Pentagon.

The four-jet Seamaster, with its sharply swept back wings, made three roaring passes, one at about 900 mph—over the Admirals' boat in the bay. After the demonstration, Adm. Burke said the Navy will purchase as many as it can get within budget dollar limitations. He did not give a number.

The Navy expects two in six months. He was evasive on the question of whether the Navy would object to the Air Force buying the Navy-developed Seamaster.

"We will have to wait for that (Air Force) request to see what they want," he said. He added that the Air Force has not yet requested any of the planes.

When the naval chiefs left for Baltimore, Adm. Burke told reporters the new heliport would enable Pentagon staff officers to keep in close touch with outlying military bases. — United Press.

Khrushchev Receives New Title

Paris, Nov. 2.

Tass news agency referred to Mr Nikita Khrushchev for the first time as "General Secretary" of the Soviet Communist Party in a news report tonight.

Up till now the Communist Party boss has been referred to officially as "First Secretary." Tass was reporting a message from New Zealand's Vice-



MR KHRUSHCHEV

Premier K. K. Khrushchev, thanking Mr Khrushchev for receiving him during a visit to the Chinese last month.

Joseph Stalin retained the post of "General Secretary" of the Soviet Communist Party from 1929 until November 1953, when the 19th Party Congress changed the title to First Secretary.

When Mr Khrushchev assumed the direction of the party in 1953, he was appointed as "First Secretary."

Paris observers believed that if the change of title to "General Secretary" is confirmed officially it would be interpreted as a clear promotion for Mr Khrushchev. — France-Press.

MAGNETIC MINE MENACE Wooden Hull Warships In Atomic Age

London, Nov. 3.

The warships of the world in this atomic age are going back to wooden hulls to counter the menace of the magnetic mine.

This "somewhat surprising feature" of this metallurgic mid-20th century age was revealed in the 1955/56 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, the most authoritative reference book on the world's navies, which was issued today.

Highlights of the foreword describing problems, trends and designs were:

1. Nuclear weapons have had a mighty impact on the design of the warships of tomorrow. Already new types of ships are appearing.

2. World navies, notably the United States and Britain, are building more and more wooden ships of war; minesweepers, fast patrol boats and gun boats, Jane's said this was "evidence of the seriousness with which the various naval authorities regard the menace of the magnetic mine."

3. The Soviet Union continues to expand its fleet of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

4. Naming the various types of warships is a big problem because the former nomenclature "now bears little relation to the work of a particular type of ship."

5. Shipbuilding costs are about 10 times what they were before the war.

Experimental Ship

The 476-page illustrated reference work notes that three guided missile cruisers have been built by the United States and two nuclear-powered submarines have been launched.

Although new and experimental types of ships are being built with an eye to the war fleets of tomorrow, it said, the more conventional types are still being constructed. Emphasis is once again on aircraft carriers, it added.

The Soviet Union, the book said, is "capable of a vast mine-laying and mine-sweeping."

Little Relation

"Nomenclature, which was self-explanatory when originally adopted, now bears little relation to the work the particular ship is called upon to do," the reference book said.

It pointed out that the United States, for example, has cruisers as big as battleships and corvettes as big as destroyers. "There can be no international standardization" in the categorization of warships, the reference work said. — United Press.

Major Salem Replaced

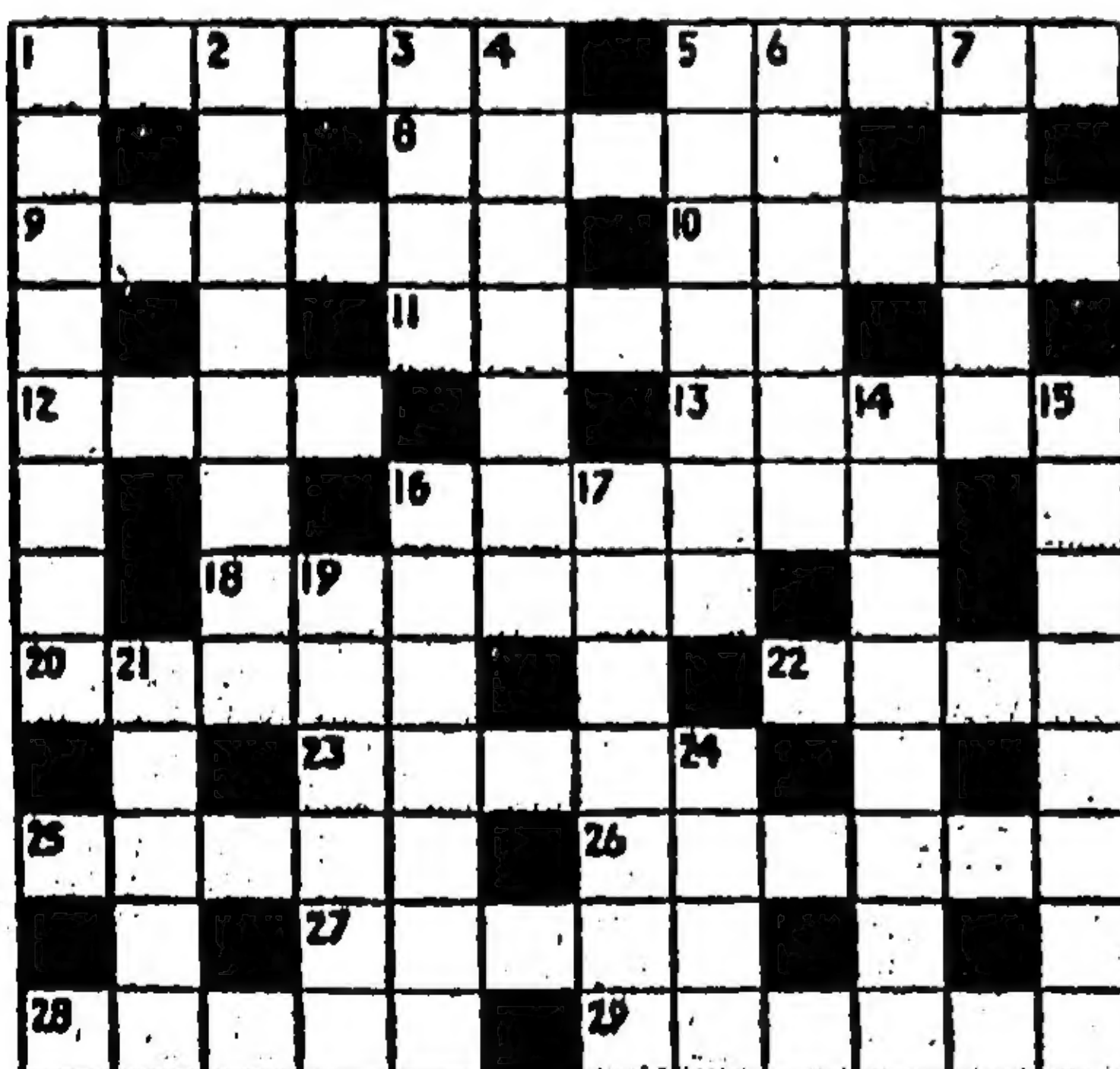
Paris, Nov. 2.

The Egyptian Revolutionary Council, tonight appointed Fathi Radwan as Minister of National Guidance, a title Cairo Arab language broadcast said.

Radwan replaces Major Salah Salem, who was dismissed from office on September 5.

Radwan's former post as Minister of Communications is to be given to Vice-Premier Gamal Salem, brother of Salah Salem, radio Cairo stated. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Building material (6).
 - Smears (6).
 - Granted (6).
 - Colours slightly (8).
 - Stage of development (5).
 - Stock (5).
 - Note (4).
 - Upright (6).
 - Rites (4).
 - Approach (6).
 - Drive back (6).
 - Blockade (4).
 - Gets up (6).
 - Slumber (6).
 - Annoy (6).
 - Asym (6).
 - Fashion (6).
 - Black suit (6).
- DOWN**
- Assault (8).
 - Disadvantage (8).
 - Top yards (6).
 - Put back (7).
 - Lower (7).
 - Stick to (6).
 - Fundamental (5).
 - Accompanied (8).
 - Play fool (6).
 - Deplete of lustre (7).
 - Climbs (7).
 - Breakfast dish (6).
 - Distillation (6).
 - Percolate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 8. Plumb, 7. Court, 5. Avid, 9. Tame, 10. Conture, 12. Tilt, 15. Union, 18. Phm, 19. Iron, 21. Chief, 22. Look, 23. Elbow, 26. Rule, 29. Avenue, 30. Dera, 31. Ache, 32. Habit, 33. Even, Down: 1. Colon, 2. Precure, 3. Mace, 4. Star, 5. Sill, 6. Felt, 11. Dulle, 13. Rock, 14. Quake, 16. Mice, 17. Cow, 19. Fall, 20. Bricat, 25. Levy, 26. Lame, 28. Afton, 29. Ugly, 30. Edge.

After the Tattoo Dine at

Wiseman's
Lane, Crawford's Restaurant
Des Voeux Road Central
Hong Kong, Tel: 26493

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Rupert 1955 Annual	5.00
Rupert Adventure Book	4.00
Rupert Magazine	1.00
No Hidden Place (Behind Scotland Yard)	10.00
Shine, Albert	1.00
Weights & Measurements	1.00
The Pictorial Book of the World	1.00
Picture Book of the World	1.00
1955 Year Book	5.00
(Bookings now accepted)	
Outline Map of Hong Kong	.50

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

AMERICA'S NEW CARS OFFER A CHALLENGE

A New York, Tuesday. AMERICANS do not have a national motor show like ours. Instead each motor-car manufacturer puts his new models on display separately in the firms' and dealers' own show-rooms. This week most of the 1956 models were unveiled.

They are bigger, flashier, more advanced than ever. You don't "do it yourself" any more, the car does it for you.

Almost every American car now being manufactured has self-drive or automatic transmission. There are at least a dozen American automatic transmissions to choose from.

I was therefore depressed to read reports from the British Motor Show at Earls Court that only one British firm is offering its own system of full-automatic transmission.

When I last wrote about motor-cars during my visit home I got myself into a hot controversy, but after reading reports on the new British models and seeing America's latest, I am not withdrawing many words.

Are we lagging behind in the motor-car industry—not in grace and style or good taste, but in adopting engineering developments which are regarded as routine here? Even some of the latest luxuries here have self-changing gears.

How long?

HOW long will it be before we introduce the wraparound windshield, a great boon to visibility which American cars introduced two years ago? How long before we try out the electronic eye which dips the headlights automatically? How long before the dashboard is cushioned with foam rubber to lessen injury in accidents?

Have we considered attaching safety-belts to the front seats as Ford is doing?

I ask these questions at the risk of making people angry again, but only because I believe we are ultra-conservative and slow to adopt new ideas.

Our sports and racing cars are unsurpassed, so are our luxury limousines.

I have been touring the show-rooms here during the past day

or two. The handsomest motor-car in the United States, in my opinion, is the new Lincoln Continental Mark II.

The Continental is the American Rolls-Royce or Bentley. Its price is \$10,000 (£3,870). You cannot pay more than \$10,000 for an American car.

I am afraid, however, that the Americans are still indulging in the garish and the vulgar. I saw a new pink Cadillac in a Broadway showroom with gold-spoked wheels and a gold radiator grille.

Cadillac this year are offering "gold" as an alternative to the usual chromium-plated wheels and grilles.

More powerful

ENGINES this year are even more powerful. Some firms are offering cars with motor with over 300 h.p. by American racing Power-steering and power-brakes are available on almost all models and rear lamps are now as big as the headlights.

The 1956 models here would probably not appeal to the British eye. The rear ends are enormous, the gobs of chromium bigger and brighter, the headlights huge, and in most instances the bonnets too short.

There are thousands of British cars at home, but the German Volkswagen has taken the lead in foreign car sales in the U.S.

I think we shall have to adopt more dramatic streamlined, even jet-propelled styles.

The United Nations celebrated its tenth birthday, but there was no great revelry. The headquarters on the East River is a much friendlier place than it used to be.

The other day I was surprised to see Visi Kuznetsov lounging in the delegates' lounge surrounded by admirers, and Mr Jacob Malik at the bar drinking vodka.

Our man, Anthony Nutting, is turning in a distinguished performance.

What with Nixon at 42 and Nutting at 35, this is the young man's era in Anglo-American affairs.

Entertainment

ALTHOUGH it is three days since Noel Coward and Mary Martin appeared in their show-

and-a-half television show, "To-gether with Music," Broadway is still buzzing over their sensational success.

The critics are still glowing. "Stylishly magnificent, intimate, sophisticated, marvelously expert, adult, a landmark for TV, the best ever."

Samuel Goldwyn's latest film, "Guys and Dolls," for which he paid \$1,000,000 for the screen rights, opens here this week.

The raucous musical stars Marlon Brando as a hoodler and our Jean Simmons as a singer and dancer with the repertoire of a strip-teaser.

CUMMINGS IN CINEMASCOPE



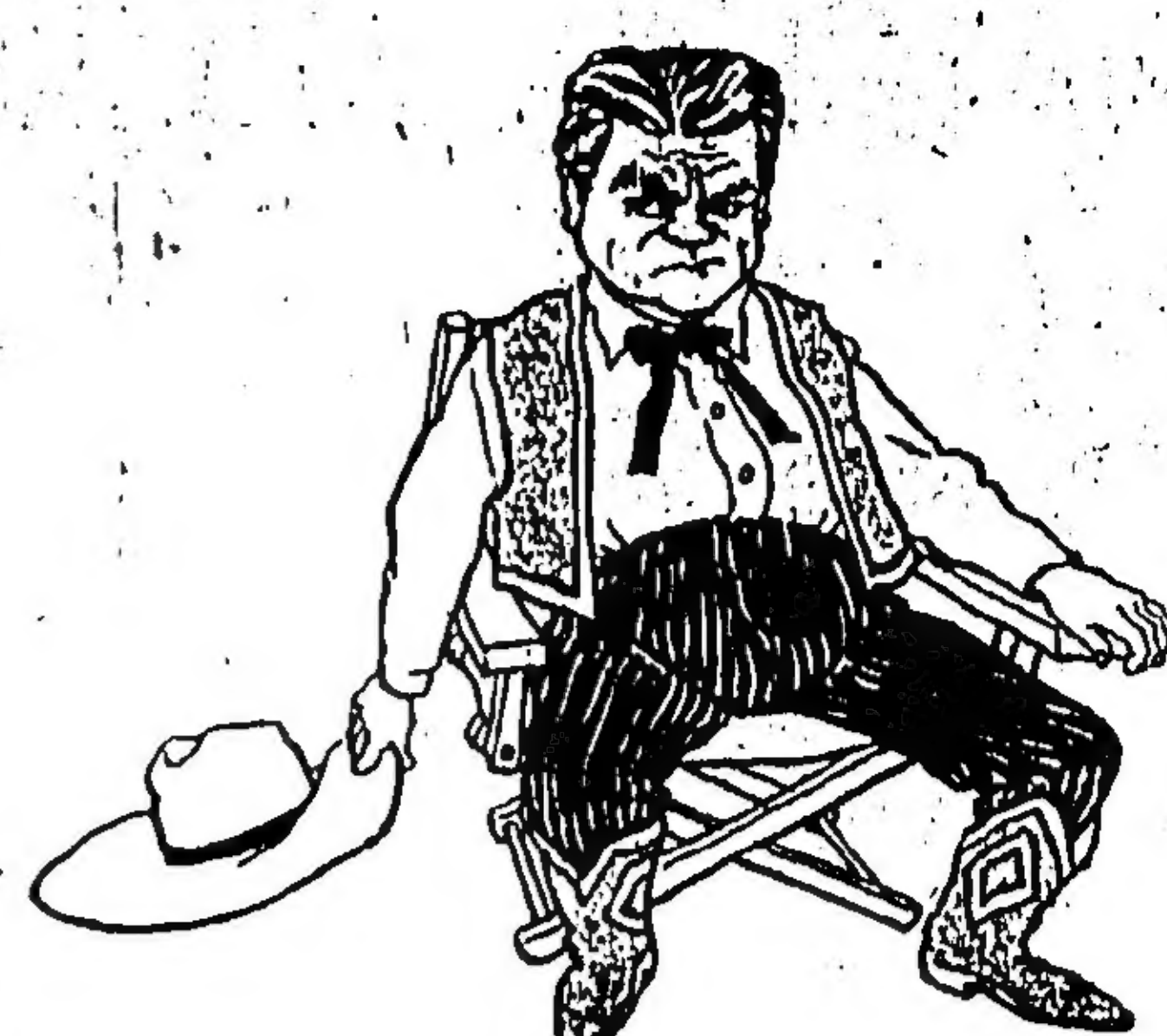
I asked Sir Cedric Hardwicke what part he was playing in his new film "Gaby." Said he: "Well, as a matter of fact, he's escaped me—it's not one of my most epoch-making performances. Anyway, you'll find me first on the left on the Cinemascope screen."



Next, I found myself shaking hands with fascinating Leslie Caron.



Joan Crawford was teased over a typewriter—probably wondering whether she will devote herself to marriage (No. 4) or to her career (after 25 years of it).



After three days of going round the Hollywood studios, of seeing directors losing their hair, producers going white, and cameramen having breakdowns, I come to James Cagney and I hear him say: "Thank goodness I'm not on TV, the strain there is terrific."

SOUTHERN SUDANESE SURVIVE AT GUNPOINT

From DONALD WISE

I HAVE just driven back into Kitgum, Uganda. I banana-land after spending a day dodging Sudanese Army machine-guns and elephant herds and seeking out the cowed and hungry people of Southern Sudan.

It is a day I shall not easily forget. The cries of the people asking if the British would come back and help them still ring miserably in my ears.

My speedometer flicked up nearly 150 miles along the furnace-hot roads of Equatoria Province, east of the White Nile.

I spoke to Greek traders, white missionaries, naked spearmen, Southern Sudanese policemen, shopkeepers, and just plain, ordinary Africans I met sloping along the road from somewhere to nowhere.

All were frightened. All were hungry. All detested the Northerners, whom they call the Arabs.

Over the border

And all—and I did not have to beg the question once—all asked why the British left them at the mercy of the predominantly Northern Government.

I crossed the frontier at a point that shall remain nameless. The road is officially closed. I had no permit.

To get one to enter the Sudan from the south you must apply at Torit, where the mutiny broke out two months ago, and which is about 150 miles inside the border.

But, in Alice-in-Wonderland style, you cannot get in to apply for a permit to get in. So I drove to a point where there is an unhappy, nervous corporal and six men wearing the khaki shorts and black slouch hats with black cockades of the Sudan police.

The men are Southerners and the corporal has already done 10 days in Torit goal—and had savage beatings for talking too much to British police officers on the Uganda side of the frontier.

A bottle of indifferent sherry, much agitation and hesitation, a suitable gift, less worried looks, and I was across.

Trigger-happy

With a white flag flying in cowardly fashion from my car roof—the accepted precaution against trigger-happy army patrols adopted by the few remaining white missionaries—drove alone over the Unyama River, and up the hillside into Equatoria.

At first it was difficult to see anyone. The Northern reign of terror has taught the Southerners that it is safer to dive out of sight into the tall grass than stick around and be questioned.

The Sudanese Army goes to great pains to persuade the Southerners that they will not shoot them, that they are their friends. They are just not believed.

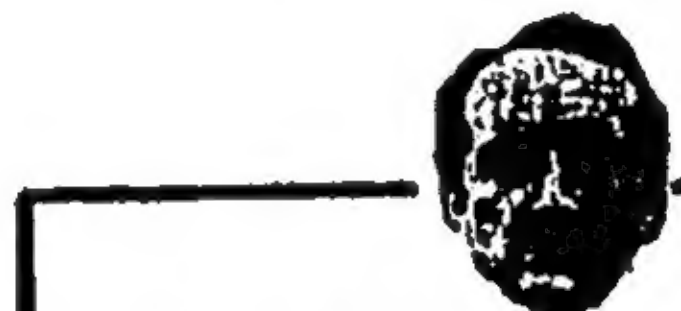
The roads are overgrown. I saw empty villages, burned villages.

There were abandoned small-holdings with the crops choked with weeds, or gone to seed.

There was little or no food to be had in the markets. There was nothing worth buying in the shops.

Where I thought I had spotted someone diving into the bush, I would stop, light a cigarette, and wait.

SCARED AND HUNGRY, THEY ASK: WHERE ARE THE BRITISH?



The face is that of Reporter DONALD WISE, and this is the situation he assesses in his graphic cable:

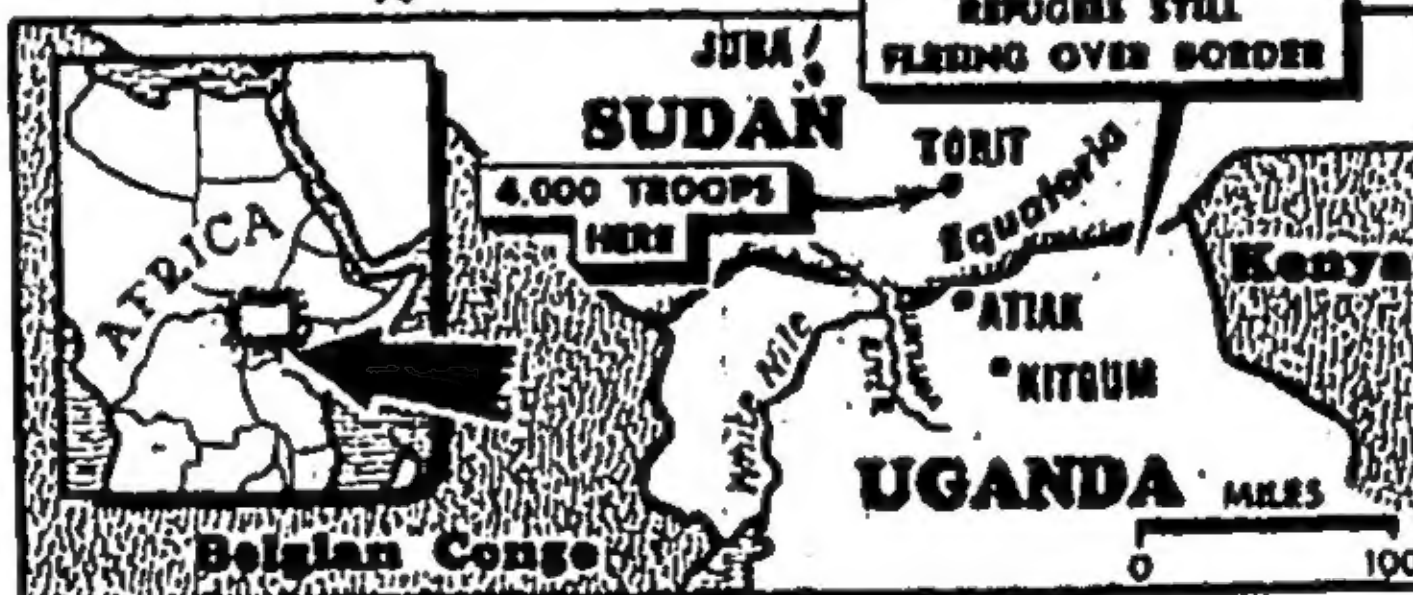
BRITAIN and Egypt, who jointly governed the Sudan 54 years, agreed to Sudanese self-government in 1953.

The country of nearly 1,000,000 square miles has nine provinces—six in the North (pop. about 6,500,000, mostly Moslems) and three in the South (pop. about 2,250,000, mostly pagans).

A predominantly Northern Government was returned at a General Election and inaugurated on January 1, 1954. That began a three-year period during which Sudan is to choose full independence or union with Egypt.

The hand-over of Administration, police, and defence was completed last summer. A small force of British troops is still in the Sudan, but no British or Egyptian holds any influential post.

On August 18 a mutiny at Torit of Southern police sparked off a general revolt in the South. Northern troops were sent down to contain it.



After a time a man would appear smiling. Mostly they spoke a few words of English and seemed glad to do so.

In the back of my car I had tins of food which I dispensed wherever possible. Everywhere I heard the same story, got the same questions.

Did I know the Nairobi telephone number of Archbishop Shaw, Central Missionary Society chief?

Could I tell this naked man driving two ridiculously small goats where Buana Smith or Jones (for whom he had once worked) lived now, and would I ask him to help the people?

One splendid mountain of a man who had probably served in the King's African Rifles, asked me point blank why the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Alexander Knox Helm, had not come South to see what was going on.

What is going on?

Nearly 1,000 people are known to have died since the mutiny in August, when Northern women and children were murdered.

There are now 4,000 troops based on Torit—a roadside ghost town from which all the civilians have fled into the bush—and they are making the South pay heavily for the revolt.

They have stopped all schools. They have closed all shops.

irresistibly of Malaya under the Japanese occupation.

The accepted daily ration seems to be one cupful of grain and a little water.

It has been a dry wet-season and the boreholes are almost exhausted. People with their own smallholdings have a little food, and those in the towns far less.

I hate to imagine what it will be like when the dry season sets in with temperatures up to 120 degrees at midday.

They flee

Martial law and the centuries-old battle of the drought and disease make a monstrous combination.

The frontier belt is alive with refugees dodging army patrols newly sent down to bar the bolt-holes into Uganda.

In this village where I write 600 refugees have been fed by the Uganda Government.

Of the 153 fully-armed Sudan Defence Force deserters who have been interned by the King's African Rifles at Gulu, 40 have slipped away to find their families and try to bring them back.

At least six are known to have been captured by the Northerners. What happened to them is not known.

Lomluk Lokida, chief of the tall, naked Letuka tribe, escaped into Uganda from Torit goal two nights ago leaving only two tribal chiefs working under the Northerners in the whole of Equatoria.

What does the future hold for these friends of Britain? The fear of the Arabs, raiding their countrymen for slaves as alive as it was in the nineteenth century.

Forbidden

It is unlikely that any children will be sent back to school, if and when they are reconverted, for this reason.

The Southern hatred of the North appears as implacable as the Arab-Jew antipathy on the Gaza strip.

Arabi Abdul East, Northern District Commissioner in Torit, is a pretty game man, but he sends out his assistant, a Southerner, round his area in his stead. He sleeps with a loaded automatic under his pillow.

That is what he thinks of the situation.

The Uganda National Congress Party, once bellowing in full voice for unity with the Sudan of the whole Upper Nile Valley, is now most noticeably silent on the matter.

The North claims to have a small risk of dying under a big chance of still having trouble afterwards.

Yet in the forbidden military zone where I travelled, all

Northern movement is in military convoys.

Omdurman radio booms out insults and cries of "Traitor" at Basil Duke, the last British District Officer in the Sudan, who is now stationed at Mayo on the border in the West Nile district.

Two more corps of troops are being recruited in Khartoum to deal with a worsening situation. Meanwhile over the border stream the fugitives—I picked up a carload myself.

"But," says handsome Robert Yates, of Robesay, Scotland, the young police inspector at Atiak border post, "you have to

harden your heart. You cannot give them all something. There are too many."

Not so long ago British district officers were working in Equatoria. Judge their efficiency by that question thrown at me all day long—"Can the British come and help us?"

Remember the life and hard times of the Southern Sudanese today by the remark of an important Southerner who made Equatoria Governor—General Abdul Aziz explode with rage when he told him: "Put one British District Officer back in Torit and in the South will be peace."

It's a pain to be proud of

by Dr. Bellamy Hobson

THE greatest bores of all are people who talk of nothing but their own illnesses. But what happens when a doctor talks about his personal illness?

Then the picture changes entirely. For a doctor does not load us with a mass of irrelevant detail to exaggerate his trouble and gain sympathy. Instead he is able to compare his case with others and regard the thing objectively.

And out of this something new emerges that can help fellow sufferers. Many of our leading and most successful specialists are themselves victims of the diseases with which they specialise. By being both doctor and patient they have two points of view instead of one.

More than a million people in Britain suffer from duodenal ulcer. One of them is a doctor who had no fewer than 30 haemorrhages. Out of this wealth of personal experience he has written a book full of first-rate advice for fellow sufferers.

GRADED UP

In the 1914 war this doctor was medically unfit for foreign service; in 1939, at the age of 47, he became a naval surgeon and served for the duration. The rest of his life has been a ship-surgeon—and if your ideas of that trade are based entirely on a recent film it might be a good thing to read this book as a proper corrective. In real life, drunken and audacious ship-surgeons do not long survive.

Many patients, when told they have a duodenal ulcer, ask their doctor: "Must I have all this diet and medicine? Can't I go and have the thing out, and get rid of it for good?"

It is sometimes difficult to explain that the thing isn't quite as easy as all that; that while the results of operation can be very good indeed, there is a small risk, and a rather bigger chance of still having trouble afterwards.

My Duodenal Ulcer had it by Stuart Morgan, Christopher Johnson, and Dr. Bellamy Hobson.

Dr. Morton had three operations. One was by the late Lord Moynihan, one of the greatest surgeons of his time, and another was at the famous Mayo Clinic in America. He is competent to judge the results, and I think his verdict is that, if your ulcer has given a lot of trouble, and doesn't mend easily, the modern operation of partial gastrectomy is a godsend—but you are likely to continue to have bad digestion and, if you don't want more trouble, you'll have to look after the thing for the rest of your life.

Sir Heneage Ogilvie once said: "All the best people have peptic ulcers—the ablest, the most hard working, and the most conscientious members of the community."

Duodenal sufferers are the types that find it difficult to relax, difficult to delegate their work to other people, impossible to watch the clock. They are tense, go-getters. In fact, but the sort of people we need. But it is this very tenseness which upsets their digestion and leads to ulcers.

GETTING ON

Treat the ulcer as you may, you will not alter its owner's temperament. The answer, as Dr. Morton rightly says, is that a man has to learn to live with his ulcer, to give it what it likes having to humour it, so that it will leave him alone and let him get on with his work. It does not mean that he cannot enjoy life, cannot go to a banquet, it does mean that he should avoid a few foods, shouldn't drink on an empty stomach, preferably not drink at all, should have his meals regularly, get proper sleep, and never let his temper get the better of him.

Read this book, if you have an ulcer. Not only is it a fine yarn of a man who had a hard life and came out on top of it, but it gives you full details of how to keep your trouble where it belongs—out of sight and out of mind.

"RAINBOW"
PRISM Binoculars

COATED LENSES

CENTRAL FOCUSING TYPE

- PRECISIONED
- MORE BRILLIANT
- AND YET INEXPENSIVE

Available at all photo dealers

Sole Distributors—A. SEK & CO.,

26A Des-Voeux Rd., C. TEL. 23459 & 24409

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of **CASPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

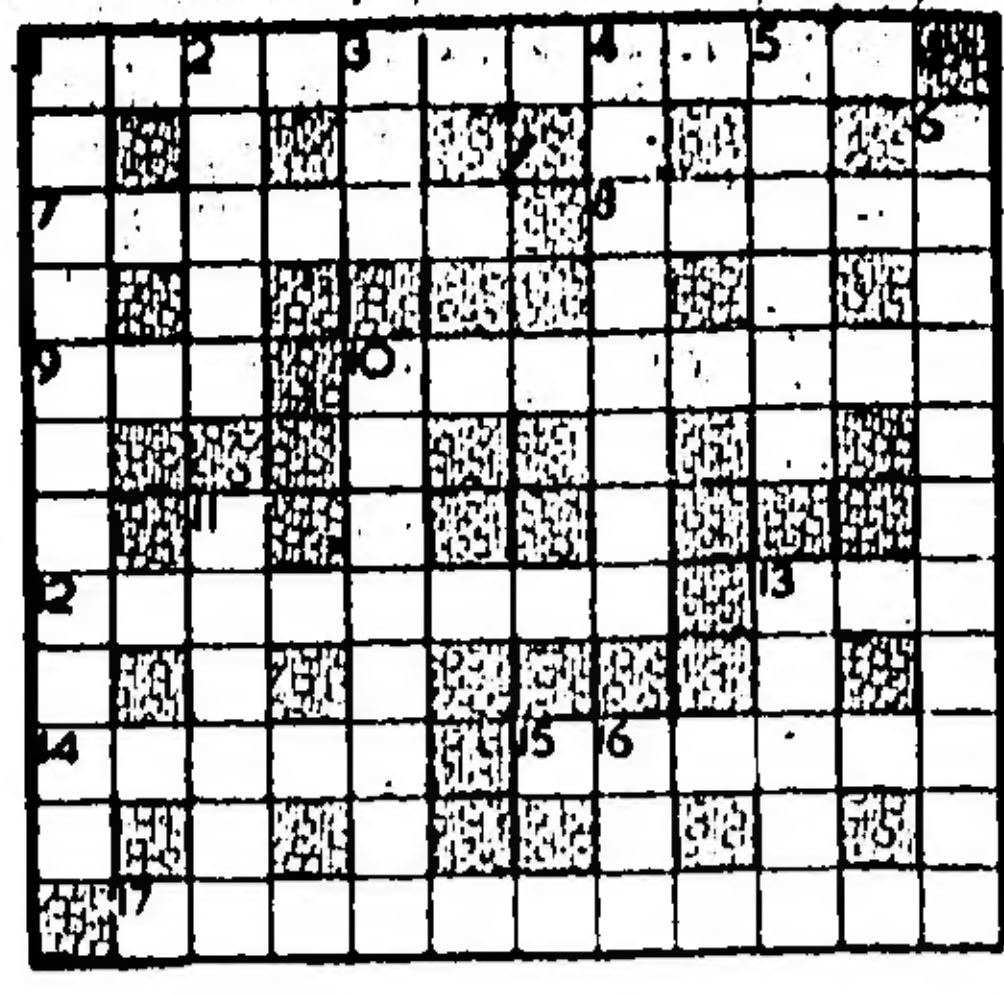
CASPIN

CROSSWORD

- Across
1. This kind of clothes may save you from cleavage but not from the sack (7-8)
 2. The building that's a chamber (4, 5)
 3. Game I mix up (6)
 4. You put in your when you interfere (5)
 5. Show, answer after the public house counter (8)

Yesterday's solution

- Down
1. Added up (8)
 2. The policeman is from the Balkans (8)
 3. Foot rearranged in the south east (6)
 4. Footers tends to make the simple scotch (11)
 5. Doves
 6. This keeps the potash where it's wanted (8)
 7. He always pays (8)
 8. The bird in the lemur (8)
 9. A star and a red are involved (6)
 10. Red and yellow are involved (6)
 11. The river ran in these caverns (11)
 12. Compulsorily bedded out (6)
 13. He leads the rowing (6)
 14. A two gets mixed (6)
 15. This wheel is a middle-of-the-road kind (13)



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bid Is Made Without Math

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle an argument on the correct way of playing the trump suit in this hand," requests a Minneapolis reader. "South called the ace of clubs, took the ace of spades, and then led a spade to the king."

"The spades didn't break as you see, so South led a trump trick and failed to make the game. Somebody pointed out that South could have led the jack of spades for a finesse through West, thus avoiding the loss of a trump trick."

"This started the argument. Some said that South could not take a finesse with nine trumps in the combined hands. Others said that South had made a difference."

"We all agreed that South would have been better off in this particular hand if he had finessed. What we didn't agree on was what South should do as a general rule. Can you solve the problem for us?"

If neither opponent had bid it would be correct for South to play the ace and king without taking a finesse. This general

NORTH			
♠ K 8 2			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q 7 10			
♣ 9			
WEST			
♠ 9 8			
♥ Q 9 4 3			
♦ 5 2			
♣ 10 2			
EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ K J 8			
♦ A 10 5			
♣ A K 9 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 10 3			
♥ A 10 5			
♦ A K 9 4			
♣ 10			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

rule is upset as soon as the bidding or play indicates unusual length in any suit in one of the opponents' hands. In this case, the bidding and the nature of the opening lead indicated that East started with seven clubs. For this reason, South should have taken the ace of spades and should then have led the jack of spades for a finesse through West.

You don't really have to be a mathematician to work this out. Just remember that East has only six cards outside of the club suit, whereas West has 10 club cards. You shouldn't expect the spades to break evenly when the distribution is known to be so unbalanced.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♠ 5♥ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 221♠ 222♠ 223♠ 224♠ 225♠ 226♠ 227♠ 228♠ 229♠ 230♠ 231♠ 232♠ 233♠ 234♠ 235♠ 236♠ 237♠ 238♠ 239♠ 240♠ 241♠ 242♠ 243♠ 244♠ 245♠ 246♠ 247♠ 248♠ 249♠ 250♠ 251♠ 252♠ 253♠ 254♠ 255♠ 256♠ 257♠ 258♠ 259♠ 260♠ 261♠ 262♠ 263♠ 264♠ 265♠ 266♠ 267♠ 268♠ 269♠ 270♠ 271♠ 272♠ 273♠ 274♠ 275♠ 276♠ 277♠ 278♠ 279♠ 280♠ 281♠ 282♠ 283♠ 284♠ 285♠ 286♠ 287♠ 288♠ 289♠ 290♠ 291♠ 292♠ 293♠ 294♠ 295♠ 296♠ 297♠ 298♠ 299♠ 300♠ 301♠ 302♠ 303♠ 304♠ 305♠ 306♠ 307♠ 308♠ 309♠ 310♠ 311♠ 312♠ 313♠ 314♠ 315♠ 316♠ 317♠ 318♠ 319♠ 320♠ 321♠ 322♠ 323♠ 324♠ 325♠ 326♠ 327♠ 328♠ 329♠ 330♠ 331♠ 332♠ 333♠ 334♠ 335♠ 336♠ 337♠ 338♠ 339♠ 340♠ 341♠ 342♠ 343♠ 344♠ 345♠ 346♠ 347♠ 348♠ 349♠ 350♠ 351♠ 352♠ 353♠ 354♠ 355♠ 356♠ 357♠ 358♠ 359♠ 360♠ 361♠ 362♠ 363♠ 364♠ 365♠ 366♠ 367♠ 368♠ 369♠ 370♠ 371♠ 372♠ 373♠ 374♠ 375♠ 376♠ 377♠ 378♠ 379♠ 380♠ 381♠ 382♠ 383♠ 384♠ 385♠ 386♠ 387♠ 388♠ 389♠ 390♠ 391♠ 392♠ 393♠ 394♠ 395♠ 396♠ 397♠ 398♠ 399♠ 400♠ 401♠ 402♠ 403♠ 404♠ 405♠ 406♠ 407♠ 408♠ 409♠ 410♠ 411♠ 412♠ 413♠ 414♠ 415♠ 416♠ 417♠ 418♠ 419♠ 420♠ 421♠ 422♠ 423♠ 424♠ 425♠ 426♠ 427♠ 428♠ 429♠ 430♠ 431♠ 432♠ 433♠ 434♠ 435♠ 436♠ 437♠ 438♠ 439♠ 440♠ 441♠ 442♠ 443♠ 444♠ 445♠ 446♠ 447♠ 448♠ 449♠ 450♠ 451♠ 452♠ 453♠ 454♠ 455♠ 456♠ 457♠ 458♠ 459♠ 460♠ 461♠ 462♠ 463♠ 464♠ 465♠ 466♠ 467♠ 468♠ 469♠ 470♠ 471♠ 472♠ 473♠ 474♠ 475♠ 476♠ 477♠ 478♠ 479♠ 480♠ 481♠ 482♠ 483♠ 484♠ 485♠ 486♠ 487♠ 488♠ 489♠ 490♠ 491♠ 492♠ 493♠ 494♠ 495♠ 496♠ 497♠ 498♠ 499♠ 500♠ 501♠ 502♠ 503♠ 504♠ 505♠ 506♠ 507♠ 508♠ 509♠ 510♠ 511♠ 512♠ 513♠ 514♠ 515♠ 516♠ 517♠ 518♠ 519♠ 520♠ 521♠ 522♠ 523♠ 524♠ 525♠ 526♠ 527♠ 528♠ 529♠ 530♠ 531♠ 532♠ 533♠ 534♠ 535♠ 536♠ 537♠ 538♠ 539♠ 540♠ 541♠ 542♠ 543♠ 544♠ 545♠ 546♠ 547♠ 548♠ 549♠ 550♠ 551♠ 552♠ 553♠ 554♠ 555♠ 556♠ 557♠ 558♠ 559♠ 560♠ 561♠ 562♠ 563♠ 564♠ 565♠ 566♠ 567♠ 568♠ 569♠ 570♠ 571♠ 572♠ 573♠ 574♠ 575♠ 576♠ 577♠ 578♠ 579♠ 580♠ 581♠ 582♠ 583♠ 584♠ 585♠ 586♠ 587♠ 588♠ 589♠ 590♠ 591♠ 592♠ 593♠ 594♠ 595♠ 596♠ 597♠ 598♠ 599♠ 600♠ 601♠ 602♠ 603♠ 604♠ 605♠ 606♠ 607♠ 608♠ 609♠ 610♠ 611♠ 612♠ 613♠ 614♠ 615♠ 616♠ 617♠ 618♠ 619♠ 620♠ 621♠ 622♠ 623♠ 624♠ 625♠ 626♠ 627♠ 628♠ 629♠ 630♠ 631♠ 632♠ 633♠ 634♠ 635♠ 636♠ 637♠ 638♠ 639♠ 640♠ 641♠ 642♠ 643♠ 644♠ 645♠ 646♠ 647♠ 648♠ 649♠ 650♠ 651♠ 652♠ 653♠ 654♠ 655♠ 656♠ 657♠ 658♠ 659♠ 660♠ 661♠ 662♠ 663♠ 664♠ 665♠ 666♠ 667♠ 668♠ 669♠ 670♠ 671♠ 672♠ 673♠ 674♠ 675♠ 676♠ 677♠ 678♠ 679♠ 680♠ 681♠ 682♠ 683♠ 684♠ 685♠ 686♠ 687♠ 688♠ 689♠ 690♠ 691♠ 692♠ 693♠ 694♠ 695♠ 696♠ 697♠ 698♠ 699♠ 700♠ 701♠ 702♠ 703♠ 704♠ 705♠ 706♠ 707♠ 708♠ 709♠ 710♠ 711♠ 712♠ 713♠ 714♠ 715♠ 716♠ 717♠ 718♠ 719♠ 720♠ 721♠ 722♠ 723♠ 724♠ 725♠ 726♠ 727♠ 728♠ 729♠ 730♠ 731♠ 732♠ 733♠ 734♠ 735♠ 736♠ 737♠ 738♠ 739♠ 740♠ 741♠ 742♠ 743♠ 744♠ 745♠ 746♠ 747♠ 748♠ 749♠ 750♠ 751♠ 752♠ 753♠ 754♠ 755♠ 756♠ 757♠ 758♠ 759♠ 760♠ 761♠ 762♠ 763♠ 764♠ 765♠ 766♠ 767♠ 768♠ 769♠ 770♠ 771♠ 772♠ 773♠ 774♠ 775♠ 776♠ 777♠ 778♠ 779♠ 780♠ 781♠ 782♠ 783♠ 784♠ 785♠ 786♠ 787♠ 788♠ 789♠ 790♠ 791♠ 792♠ 793♠ 794♠ 795♠ 796♠ 797♠ 798♠ 799♠ 800♠ 801♠ 802♠ 803♠ 804♠ 805♠ 806♠ 807♠ 808♠ 809♠ 810♠ 811♠ 812♠ 813♠ 814♠ 815♠ 816♠ 817♠ 818♠ 819♠ 820♠ 821♠ 822♠ 823♠ 824♠ 825♠ 826♠ 827♠ 828♠ 829♠ 830♠ 831♠ 832♠ 833♠ 834♠ 835♠ 836♠ 837♠ 838♠ 839♠ 840♠ 841♠ 842♠ 843♠ 844♠ 845♠ 846♠ 847♠ 848♠ 849♠ 850♠ 851♠ 852♠ 853♠ 854♠ 855♠ 856♠ 857♠ 858♠ 859♠ 860♠ 861♠ 862♠ 863♠ 864♠ 865♠ 866♠ 867♠ 868♠ 869♠ 870♠ 871♠ 872♠ 873♠ 874♠ 875♠ 876♠ 877♠ 878♠ 879♠ 880♠ 881♠ 882♠ 883♠ 884♠ 885♠ 886♠ 887♠ 888♠ 889♠ 890♠ 891♠ 892♠ 893♠ 894♠ 895♠ 896♠ 897♠ 898♠ 899♠ 900♠ 901♠ 902♠ 903♠ 904♠ 905♠ 906♠ 907♠ 908♠ 909♠ 910♠ 911♠ 912♠ 913♠ 914♠ 915♠ 916♠ 917♠ 918♠ 919♠ 920♠ 921♠ 922♠ 923♠ 924♠ 925♠ 926♠ 927♠ 928♠ 929♠ 930♠ 931♠ 932♠ 933♠ 934♠ 935♠ 936♠ 937♠ 938♠ 939♠ 940♠ 941♠ 942♠ 943♠ 944♠ 945♠ 946♠ 947♠ 948♠ 949♠ 950♠ 951♠ 952♠ 953♠ 954♠ 955♠ 956♠ 957♠ 958♠ 959♠ 960♠ 961♠ 962♠ 963♠ 964♠ 965♠ 966♠ 967♠ 968♠ 969♠ 970♠ 971♠ 972♠ 973♠ 974♠ 975♠ 976♠ 977♠ 978♠ 979♠ 980♠ 981♠ 982♠ 983♠ 984♠ 985♠ 986♠ 987♠ 988♠ 989♠ 990♠ 991♠ 992♠ 993♠ 994♠ 995♠ 996♠ 997♠ 998♠ 999♠ 1000♠ 1001♠ 1002♠ 1003♠ 1004♠ 1005♠ 1006♠ 1007♠ 1008♠ 1009♠ 1010♠ 1011♠ 1012♠ 1013♠ 1014♠ 1015♠ 1016♠ 1017♠ 1018♠ 1019♠ 1020♠ 1021♠ 1022♠ 1023♠ 1024♠ 1025♠ 1026♠ 1027♠ 1028♠ 1029♠ 1030♠ 1031♠ 1032♠ 1033♠ 1034♠ 1035♠ 1036♠ 1037♠ 1038♠ 1039♠ 1040♠ 1041♠ 1042♠ 1043♠ 1044♠ 1045♠ 1046♠ 1047♠ 1048♠ 1049♠ 1050♠ 1051♠ 1052♠ 1053♠ 1054♠ 1055♠ 1056♠ 1057♠ 1058♠ 1059♠ 1060♠ 1061♠ 1062♠ 1063♠ 1064♠ 1065♠ 1066♠ 1067♠ 1068♠ 1069♠ 1070♠ 1071♠ 1072♠ 1073♠ 1074♠ 1075♠ 1076♠ 1077♠ 1078♠ 1079♠ 1080♠ 1081♠ 1082♠ 1083♠ 1084♠ 1085♠ 1086♠ 1087♠ 1088♠ 1089♠ 1090♠ 1091♠ 1092♠ 1093♠ 1094♠ 1095♠ 1096♠ 1097♠ 1098♠ 1099♠ 1100♠ 1101♠ 1102♠ 1103♠ 1104♠ 1105♠ 1106♠ 1107♠ 1108♠ 1109♠ 1110♠ 1111♠ 1112♠ 1113♠ 1114♠ 1115♠ 1116♠ 1117♠ 1118♠ 1119♠ 1120♠ 1121♠ 1122♠ 1123♠ 1124♠ 1125♠ 1126♠ 1127♠ 1128♠ 1129♠ 1130♠ 1131♠ 1132♠ 1133♠ 1134♠ 1135♠ 1136♠ 1137♠ 1138♠ 1139♠ 1140♠ 1141♠ 1142♠ 1143♠ 1144♠ 1145♠ 1146♠ 1147♠ 1148♠ 1149♠ 1150♠ 1151♠ 1152♠ 1153♠ 1154♠ 1155♠ 1156♠ 1157♠ 1158♠ 1159♠ 1160♠ 1161♠ 1162♠ 1163♠ 1164♠ 1165♠ 1166♠ 1167♠ 1168♠ 1169♠ 1170♠ 1171♠ 1172♠ 1173♠ 1174♠ 1175♠ 1176♠ 1177♠ 1178♠ 1179♠ 1180♠ 1181♠ 1182♠ 1183♠ 1184♠ 1185♠ 1186♠ 1187♠ 1188♠ 1189♠ 1190♠ 1191♠ 1192♠ 1193♠ 1194♠ 1195♠ 1196♠ 1197♠ 1198♠ 1199♠ 1200♠ 1201♠ 1202♠ 1203♠ 1204♠ 1205♠ 1206♠ 1207♠ 1208♠ 1209♠ 1210♠ 1211♠ 1212♠ 1213♠ 1214♠ 1215♠ 1216♠ 1217♠ 1218♠ 1219♠ 1220♠ 1221♠ 1222♠ 1223♠ 1224♠ 1225♠ 1226♠ 1227♠ 1228♠ 1229♠ 1230♠ 1231♠ 1232♠ 1233♠ 1234♠ 1235♠ 1236♠ 1237♠ 1238♠ 1239♠ 1240♠ 1241♠ 1242♠ 1243♠ 1244♠ 1245♠ 1246♠ 1247♠ 1248♠ 1249♠ 1250♠ 1251♠ 1252♠ 1253♠ 1254♠ 1255♠ 1256♠ 1257♠ 1258♠ 1259♠ 1260♠ 1261♠ 1262♠ 1263♠ 1264♠ 1265♠ 1266♠ 1267♠ 1268♠ 1269♠ 1270♠ 1271♠ 1272♠ 1273♠ 1274♠ 1275♠ 1276♠ 1277♠ 1278♠ 1279♠ 1280♠ 1281♠ 1282♠ 1283♠ 1284♠ 1285♠ 1286♠ 1287♠ 1288♠ 1289♠ 1290♠ 1291♠ 1292♠ 1293♠ 1294♠ 1295♠ 1296♠ 1297♠ 1298♠ 1299♠ 1300♠ 1301♠ 1302♠ 1303♠ 1304♠ 1305♠ 1306♠ 1307♠ 1308♠ 1309♠ 1310♠ 1311♠ 1312♠ 1313♠ 1314♠ 1315♠ 1316♠ 1317♠ 1318♠ 1319♠ 1320♠ 1321♠ 1322♠ 1323♠ 1324♠ 1325♠ 1326♠ 1327♠ 1328♠ 1329♠ 1330♠ 1331♠ 1332♠ 1333♠ 1334♠ 1335♠ 1336♠ 1337♠ 1338♠ 1339♠ 1340♠ 1341♠ 1342♠ 1343♠ 1344♠ 1345♠ 1346♠ 1347♠ 1348♠ 1349♠ 1350♠ 1351♠ 1352♠ 1353♠ 1354♠ 1355♠ 1356♠ 1357♠ 1358♠ 1359♠ 1360♠ 1361♠ 1362♠ 1363♠ 1364♠ 1365♠ 1366♠ 1367♠ 1368♠ 1369♠ 1370♠ 1371♠ 1372♠ 1373♠ 1374♠ 1375♠ 1376♠ 1377♠ 1378♠ 1379♠ 1380♠ 1381♠ 1382♠ 1383♠ 1384♠ 1385♠ 1386♠ 1387♠ 1388♠ 1389♠ 1390♠ 1391♠ 1392♠ 1393♠ 1394♠ 1395♠ 1396♠ 1397♠ 1398♠ 1399♠ 1400♠ 1401♠ 1402♠ 1403♠ 1404♠ 1405♠ 1406♠ 1407♠ 1408♠ 1409♠ 1410♠ 1411♠ 1412♠ 1413♠ 1414♠ 1415♠ 1416♠ 1417♠ 1418♠ 1419♠ 1420♠ 1421♠ 1422♠ 1423♠ 1424♠ 1425♠ 1426♠ 1427♠ 1428♠ 1429♠ 1430♠ 1431♠ 1432♠ 1433♠ 1434♠ 1435♠ 1436♠ 1437♠ 1438♠ 1439♠ 1440♠ 1441♠ 1442♠ 1443♠ 1444♠ 1445♠ 1446♠ 1447♠ 1448♠ 1449♠ 1450♠ 1451♠ 1452♠ 1453♠ 1454♠ 1455♠ 1456♠ 1457♠ 1458♠ 1459♠ 1460♠ 1461♠ 1462♠ 1463♠ 1464♠ 1465♠ 1466♠ 1467♠ 1468♠ 1469♠ 1470♠ 1471♠ 1472♠ 1473♠ 1474♠ 1475♠ 1476♠ 1477♠ 1478♠ 1479♠ 1480♠ 1481♠ 1482♠ 1483♠ 1484♠ 1485♠ 1486♠ 1487♠ 1488♠ 1489♠ 1490♠ 1491♠ 1492♠ 1493♠ 1494♠ 1495♠ 1496♠ 1497♠ 1498♠ 1499♠ 1500♠ 1501♠ 1502♠ 1503♠ 1504♠ 1505♠ 1506♠ 1507♠ 1508♠ 1509♠ 1510♠ 1511♠ 1512♠ 1513♠ 1514♠ 1515♠ 1516♠ 1517♠ 1518♠ 1519♠ 1520♠ 1521♠ 1522♠ 1523♠ 1524♠ 1525♠ 1526♠ 1527♠ 1528♠ 1529♠ 1530♠ 1531♠ 1532♠ 1533♠ 1534♠ 1535♠ 1536♠ 1537♠ 1538♠ 1539♠ 1540♠ 1541♠ 1542♠ 1543♠ 1544♠ 1545♠ 1546♠ 1547♠ 1548♠ 1549♠ 1550♠ 1551♠ 1552♠ 1553♠ 1554♠ 1555♠ 1556♠ 1557♠ 1558♠ 1559♠ 1560♠ 1561♠ 1562♠ 1563♠ 1564♠ 1565♠ 1566♠ 1567♠ 1568♠ 1569♠ 1570♠ 1571♠ 1572♠ 1573♠ 1574♠ 1575♠ 1576♠ 1577♠ 1578♠ 1579♠ 1580♠ 1581♠ 1582♠ 1583♠ 1584♠ 1585♠ 1586♠ 1587♠ 1588♠ 1589♠ 1590♠ 1591♠ 1592♠ 1593♠ 1594♠ 1595♠ 1596♠ 1597♠ 1598♠ 1599♠ 1600

[illegible]

SPORTS ROUND-UP

BRITISH OLYMPIC DIVER FINDS IT HARD TO COMBINE DIVING WITH HIS WORK

Peter Elliott, British Olympic diver, is finding it difficult to combine diving with his work as a singer and dancer at a London night club.

The trouble comes in between rehearsals and performances when he practises such complicated dives as a front somersault followed by a half corkscrew-twist and a double-back somersault, entering the water feet first.

"Diving in this weather makes you hungry," says 25-year-old Elliott. "So afterwards I start thinking about those whipped-cream which I see my coach. Syd Dalton, belloves in fresh salad and steak diets for divers."

Sometimes Elliott can combine sporting and singing en-

agements. He recently went on an American theatrical tour and picked up the New York State Diving Championship.

UNEXPECTED CHANCE

Sammy McCarthy, who lost his British Featherweight title to Ireland's Billy Kelly last January, has got an unexpected chance to win it back. McCarthy should have fought Charlie Hill, the Scottish Champion, in a final eliminator. Now a report from the area medical officer states that Hill will not be able to fight for an indefinite period.

So McCarthy and Kelly go in again on conditions that McCarthy agrees should he win, to waive the usual six-month grace and defend the title when called upon. In the meantime Sammy has booked a date with Italian Flavio Ciavarella at Newcastle on November 14.

Eddie Firmani, former Charlton inside-forward transferred to Italian club Sampdoria for £35,000, is to stay in Italy. This week he was interviewed by the police regarding his eligibility to play there. The question came down to whether Firmani's grand-parents ever denounced their Italian nationality.

Eddie convinced them that his grandmother who lives in South Africa still retains Italian nationality. How does Eddie and Italian football? "It's hard," he says, "and they expect a lot of goals from me." He has so far scored one in seven games, but has collected £117 in bonuses to add to his basic wage of about £15 a week. Bonus for home wins £20 and for away wins £42, with £28 for an away draw.

Lester Pigott is to ride Nucleus in the £22,000 Inter-

national race at Laurel Park, Maryland, on November 11. Britain's other entry, Darius, will be partnered by the young American jockey, Willie Shoemaker. Shoemaker has topped the 400 mark in his best year's riding. Of him a US turf commentator wrote recently: "Were Willie to partner a stallion in a match race I don't say I'd back the stallion—but I wouldn't play the horses to beat him."

JESSE OWENS

Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics, has discovered a new prospect for next year's Olympics at Melbourne. He is Joe Levula, a 19-year-old sprinter from the Fiji Islands. Now a member of the Fiji Infantry Regiment in Malaya, Levula recently ran the 100 yards in 9.8 secs. Not a remarkable time but the watching Owens said, "With a little practice he should be able to bring that down to 9.6 secs. He should do the 100 metres in 10.8 secs, a time which would probably take him into the Olympic finals." London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

MODERN PENTATHLON



The World Modern Pentathlon Championship ended with a victory for Konstantin Salnikov (USSR) who scored 4,453 points. The team prize was won by Hungary with the Russian team second and Switzerland third. The Championship was held at Zurich, Switzerland. This picture shows the winner in action.—Central Press Photo.

Who Says National Service Is Detrimental To The Professional Footballer?

Asks ARCHIE QUICK

Who says National Service is detrimental to the professional footballer?

Just eighteen short months ago an Army football team toured Germany. What has happened since then? No fewer than five of the party have been honoured by their respective countries with full International "caps".

First of all it was goalkeeper Willie Fraser, the Army captain. Directly after the tour he was transferred from Alderley to Sunderland, and was then picked for Scotland. Next came Frank Blunstone, Chelsea's out-and-out forward. He played for England at Wembley. Soon after he did Jimmy Meadows, the Manchester City full-back who the Army converted from an inside-forward.

Fourth on the list was Melvyn Charles, younger brother of the great John. Melvyn, of Swansea Town, was right half in the Welsh eleven that beat England this month at Cardiff. And now Ronnie Clayton, Blackburn Rovers' right-half, has been chosen for England against Ireland at Wembley.

In addition, of that BAOR tour party, Phil Gunter (Portsmouth) and Alan Finney (Sheffield Wednesday) have England "caps". Albert Quixall (Sheffield Wednesday) is a full International and Mel Hopkins (Spurs) is on the fringe of the Welsh team.

Of the England-Ireland match Peter Doherty, when I met him at Sheffield, said: "If Ireland win that game we can take the Championship. Otherwise, I fancy Wales."

A BIG SUM

A year prior to the German visit, the Army went to the

Channel Islands. Let us see what has happened to some of them. Goalkeeper Kirkwood is being sought by Portsmouth and West Bromwich Albion. Hay is in Aberdeen's 100% Championship side and has won representative honours. Broadbent has been transferred from Notts County to Sheffield Wednesday at a huge fee. Wood is the star of the successful Barnsley side, and his clubmate Kaye has been recognised by the FA Hopkins did everywhere. Newman and Forthingham are all first team players for Lincoln City, Birmingham City, Huddersfield Town, Wrexham and Arsenal respectively and Molyneux has been secured by Liverpool from Chester for a big sum.

Talking of Aberdeen, Archie Glen, a former Army XI skipper, has in the last 12 months won a Championship medal, an International "cap", a Cup Final medal and an Inter-League medal. With him in this great Aberdeen side are Hay, Buckley, Martin and Yorston—all former Army players. They are studied everywhere in the League sides of England, Wales and Scotland. National Service did not do them much harm.

The day of the ball-playing wing-forward is over. In future the man on the extreme wing will have to be a fast-moving rider with a shot who starts running at top speed immediately his insidesman comes into possession. Hideskull and Sander the Hungarian wingers demonstrated this, as did Alex Jackson and Joe Hulme before them. Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney may well be the last of the ball playing line—the men who insist upon the pass being made to their feet and not ahead of them so that they can beat the full back and centre rather than make ground quickly.

All this was made clear in the England v Scotland Inter-League match at Sheffield. Finney and Hogg for all their cleverness on the wings slowed down the line and with Johnny Haynes obviously an inside keyman of the future, a quick running winger of the Peaty type must be found to fit in with Haynes.

This young Fulham boy is the Carter and the Manning of England's team for many years to come. Even the master of inside play, Peter Doherty, watched with awe and admiration as Haynes made all the goals in England's 4-2 victory for Loughhouse (2); Finney and Turner and Loughhouse said afterwards that he had never played with a better inside-

forward. Carter too was there to express his admiration and goalkeeper Frank Swift and all the other old-timers agreed that Haynes is a genius.

SCOTTISH REVIVAL

England won three up in 15 minutes thanks to Johnny and red-headed Scottish captain Bobby Evans led a Scottish revival after the interval and his rival skipper Billy Wright had to work like three men to save the day, or rather the night.

For this was the first Inter-League match to be played under flood light. Strange because the President of the League Mr. Arthur Oulley has expressed his condemnation of these evening games, although his own club Wolverhampton Wanderers play them. Certainly they should not be considered trials for Internationals or else goalkeeper Bert Williams would be out of the National eleven. He was completely deceived by a swerving shot by Bobby Collins which he would probably have saved in daylight.

Mr. Tom Reid of Partick Thistle, Chairman of the Scottish Selections, however, is in full favour of floodlighting. He does so far as to say that he would like to see all League matches start at 3.30 p.m. to enable the workers to get there comfortably and for the second half of the matches to be floodlit.

School Soccer Programme For Monday Night

Salesian School defeated Wah Yan College Kowloon 2-0 in the semi-final replay of the Inter-School Stanley Shield seven-a-side knockout football competition played at Happy Valley yesterday. Salesian now meets Munsang College in the finals on Monday night at 6.30 p.m.

The following is the full programme for Monday's matches, which are scheduled to be played at the Club Ground prior to the commencement of the Poppy Day Charity match.

Junior Final: Salesian v Munsang (Referee: Tsang Nak-bun, Linesmen: J. Masterson and P. Masterson).
Intermediate Final: St. Francis Xavier v St. Louis (Referee: J. Masterson, Linesmen: Tsang Nak-bun and P. Masterson).
Senior Final: Wah Yan Kowloon v Queen's College (Referee: P. Masterson, Linesmen: J. Masterson and Tsang Nak-bun).

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 44. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 1, 1955.

Force Orders

Headquarters RHKDF will be closed on Monday, November 7, 1955.
Remembrance Day Parade.—Sunday, November 6, 1955. Marshalling: Units of RHKDF and Women's Services will be marshalled in the Garrison Dockyard on Audacious Road entry through the west gate. Parade will start at 10.00 a.m. under the RHM Hongkong Regiment. One marker RHKDF to be detailed by CO HKDF. Full troops to parade Garrison Dockyard at 10.10 a.m. Forming up RHKDF will form up at 10.20 a.m. Poppy will be issued to all ranks on parade together with the form of service. RHKDF to be detailed by CO HKDF. RHKDF will report to the Parade RHM at the south-east corner of the Cenotaph at 10.30 a.m.

Force Headquarters

Int. Flatoon.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess.
Remembrance Day.—Thursday, November 10, 1955. Briefing for camp. Parade 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. C & B Troop.—No parade for the week ending November 12, 1955.

The Hongkong Regiment

"A" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Conference and Briefing Camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "B" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "C" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "D" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "E" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "F" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "G" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "H" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "I" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "J" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "K" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "L" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "M" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "N" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "O" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "P" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "Q" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "R" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "S" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "T" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "U" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "V" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "W" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "X" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "Y" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "Z" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "AZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "BZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "CZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "DZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "ED" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "ER" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "ES" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "ET" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "EZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "FZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GA" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GB" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GC" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GD" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GE" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GF" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GG" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GH" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GI" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GJ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GK" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GL" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GM" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GN" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GO" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GP" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GQ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GR" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GS" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GT" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GU" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GV" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GW" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GX" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GY" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mess. "GZ" Coy.—Tuesday, November 8, 1955. Briefing for camp. HQ MPQ for HQ 5.30 p.m

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription \$4.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
per month, U.K. 30p, elsewhere
and other countries \$1.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications
and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2441 (4 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 5412.

Classified
Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF
HONG KONG

The Public Lecture on
Research into Biological
Methods of Controlling
Fertility by Dr. A. S. Parkes,
Sc. D. (Cantab.), D.Sc.
(London), F.R.S., will be held
on November 4, 1955, at 6.30
p.m. in the Northcote Science
Building Lecture Theatre and
NOT in the Chemistry Build-
ing as previously notified.

Members of the University
and the public are invited to
attend.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Club Bar and Restau-
rant will be closed to
members from 26th October
to 4th November (both dates
inclusive).

By Order,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Simmons
Beautyrest
Mattresses. Bed Chairs

The Hongkong & Yumati Ferry Co., Ltd.
FERRY SERVICE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS
(In force on and after the 6th November, 1955)

Sundays and Holidays only.
Sundays, Holidays and Saturdays only.

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for CHEUNG CHAU	Leaving CHEUNG CHAU for HONGKONG
6.30 a.m. — (Direct)	4.00 a.m. — (Via Aberdeen to Wilmor St.)
8.00 " — (Direct)	5.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
9.00 " — (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	6.45 " — (Direct)
10.00 " — (Direct)	7.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
11.00 " — (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	8.45 " — (Direct)
11.30 " — (Direct from Wilmor St.)	9.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
1.30 p.m. — (Direct)	10.45 " — (Direct)
1.45 " — (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	11.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
2.30 " — (Direct)	12.45 " — (Direct)
3.45 " — (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	1.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
5.00 " — (Direct from Wilmor St.)	2.45 " — (Direct)
6.20 " — (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	3.45 " — (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
8.45 " — (Direct)	4.45 " — (Direct)

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for SILVERMINE BAY	Leaving SILVERMINE BAY for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m. — (Via Ping Chau)	7.15 a.m. — (Via Ping Chau)
10.15 " — (Direct)	8.30 " — (Via Ping Chau)
11.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)	9.45 " — (Via Ping Chau)
1.45 p.m. — (Direct)	11.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)
3.15 " — (Direct)	12.15 " — (Via Ping Chau)
3.45 " — (Via Ping Chau)	1.15 " — (Via Ping Chau)
5.20 " — (Direct)	2.30 " — (Via Ping Chau)

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for PING CHAU	Leaving PING CHAU for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m. — (Direct)	7.45 a.m. — (Direct)
11.00 " — (Direct)	9.45 " — (Direct)
1.45 p.m. — (Direct)	11.45 " — (Direct)
3.45 " — (Direct)	1.45 " — (Direct)
5.20 " — (Direct)	3.45 " — (Direct)

TAI O — CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
8.00 a.m. — (Direct)	7.00 a.m. — (Direct)
8.30 " — (Direct)	7.30 " — (Direct)
9.00 " — (Direct)	8.00 " — (Direct)
9.30 " — (Direct)	8.30 " — (Direct)
10.00 " — (Direct)	9.00 " — (Direct)
10.30 " — (Direct)	9.30 " — (Direct)
11.00 " — (Direct)	10.00 " — (Direct)
11.30 " — (Direct)	10.30 " — (Direct)

TAI O — SPECIAL FERRY (VIA ABERDEEN)

Leaving HONGKONG for TAI O	Leaving TAI O for HONGKONG
4.00 a.m. — (Direct)	4.00 a.m. — (Direct)
4.30 " — (Direct)	4.30 " — (Direct)
5.00 " — (Direct)	5.00 " — (Direct)
5.30 " — (Direct)	5.30 " — (Direct)
6.00 " — (Direct)	6.00 " — (Direct)

TOLO HARBOUR FERRY SERVICE

Leaving TAIPO KAU for TAP MUN	Leaving TAP MUN for TAIPO KAU
6.30 a.m. — (Direct)	6.30 a.m. — (Direct)
7.00 " — (Direct)	7.00 " — (Direct)
7.30 " — (Direct)	7.30 " — (Direct)
8.00 " — (Direct)	8.00 " — (Direct)
8.30 " — (Direct)	8.30 " — (Direct)
9.00 " — (Direct)	9.00 " — (Direct)
9.30 " — (Direct)	9.30 " — (Direct)
10.00 " — (Direct)	10.00 " — (Direct)
10.30 " — (Direct)	10.30 " — (Direct)

Smiles And Courtesy
In Bulgaria
BUT RESTRICTIONS
STILL REMAIN

Sofia, Nov. 2.

Smiles and courtesy greeted the largest number of Western businessmen to come to Bulgaria since World War II, encouraging hopes that this member of the Soviet bloc would be more liberal in granting visas to foreign visitors in the future.

The businessmen were admitted to visit the Plovdiv Trade Fair in September, and many also visited Sofia to make new contacts. They found a much warmer welcome than that reported by Western visitors only a year ago.

Numerous restrictions and dis-
comforts, however, still exist,
and these, to a foreigner, can be
irksome.

In addition to needing a visa,
a foreigner has to register with
the police, or militia as they are
called, on arrival and obtain
from them an exit visa before
departure.

Toilet Paper

Hotels are often so full that it
is difficult to find a bed. But,
once found, it is usually clean.
Toilet paper is now provided in
hotels—for the first time, re-
sidents report since the war.

No guide books or street plans
exist to help the tourist find his
way around. But the Balkan
tourist organization, the equiv-
alent of Intourist in the Soviet
Union, will provide guide-
interpreters eager to practise
their knowledge of a western
European language.

There are no Western news-
papers on sale.

Getting to Bulgaria at all is a
problem, since there are no
direct air services from western
Europe and only one daily train
from Yugoslavia. This, though
once a week a sleeping car is
attached to it displaying the
"Simplon Orient Ex-
press", is in fact, a mixed goods
train carrying freight as well as
passengers and stopping at every
station.

During a two hours' stop at
the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier,
customs examiners, the
Bulgarian authorities post sol-
diers round the train and look
under the seats in each com-
partment.
But this procedure is a great
improvement on several months
ago, when travelers used to
report that the Bulgarian fran-
tier officials would examine all
reading matter and often con-
fiscate newspapers or books
printed in non-communist coun-
tries. They no longer do that.
Sometimes they do not even
open luggage.

Movement Restricted

One of the main restrictions is
on a foreigner's movements. He
needs special police permission to

Junior staffs of Western
missions must ask permission
to travel 48 hours in advance,
stating their exact route. Week-
ends must thus be planned in
detail beforehand.

Many areas of Bulgaria are
barred to foreigners complete-
ly. For example, the Black Sea
coast, except for Varna and
Burgas, is out of bounds. This
means that foreigners may not
visit the historic ancient Greek
town, now a seaside resort, of
Messembria.

The Western diplomatic
colony is small, its core being
the missions of Britain, France,
Italy, Turkey, Greece and
Argentina. The United States
is not represented, having no
diplomatic relations with Bul-
garia.

Some countries, such as
India and Holland, accredit
their Ambassador or Minister
in Belgrade to Sofia as well,
and he makes periodic visits
here.—China Mail Special.

Record Breaking
The Hard Way

Vienna — This City of
Waltzes has a new claim to
fame: It is now the place
where the world record light-
rope squat was held. Record-
breaker was tightrope artist
Helmuth Horland, pictured
here during his epic squat,
which was on a rope near
Friedenbrunne. The record, in
case anyone is interested in
trying to beat it, is 120 hours.
We couldn't even squat that
long in an armchair.—Express
Photo.

Prague, Nov. 2.
A six and a half pounds
baby boy born in Prague had
eleven teeth. Prague evening
newspaper Vecerni Praha said
the teeth were normal but a
little softer and more trans-
parent than those of older
children.—China Mail Special.

Scientists
Study
Solar
Energy

Phoenix, Nov. 2.
Another 700 scientists from
throughout the world met to-
day with representatives of in-
dustry, finance, agriculture, and
education to discuss the prac-
tical uses of solar energy.

They completed yesterday
two days of discussing theo-
retical problems involved in
harnessing the sun's energy in a
symposium at Tucson, Ariz. One
of the major purposes of that
meeting was to help chart the
direction of research in solar
energy.

A Russian scientist expected
to attend the conferences did
not appear in Tucson, and it is
not known whether he will at-
tend the three-day meetings
here.

At yesterday's meetings, Brit-
ish scientists said they are con-
sidering using some forms of
solar energy in areas where fuel
is scarce.

Mr E. W. Golding, of London,
said he was studying the har-
nessing of the sun's energy with
wind power and other resources
in fuel scarce areas.—United
Press.

NO FREE SHOWS,
NO SALE

Overseas promoters have been
seeking permission to use Koo-
yong tennis stadium — venue
for Davis Cup matches — for
celebrity shows not connected
with tennis.

The Council of the Lawn
Tennis Association of Australia
revealed this in its annual re-
port.

It said that, in each case, the
condition was imposed that 3,000
members of the Lawn Tennis
Association of Victoria, which
has Kooyong as its headquarters,
be entitled to attend one per-
formance free.

"This had led to a discontinu-
ance of inquiries," the report
said.—China Mail Special.

FIRMS TAKE OVER
RHINELAND CASTLES

Koblenz, Nov. 2.

A West German mining company
owns what it proudly calls the most
luxurious mediaeval castle in the country.

The historic building, Burg Gutenfels
on the Rhine, has been equipped with hot
air heating, up-to-date kitchens and a
loudspeaker relay system, and turned into
a rest home for mining apprentices.

The company bought the
crumbling castle, high above
the river, near Koblenz, for
60,000 marks (about £2,000).
Because of the need to find
and keep apprentices in an
industry always short of
labour, it spared no expense in
modernising Burg Gutenfels.

Mining apprentices can now
spend their holidays there and
attend courses to learn about
their future jobs and the
world in which they live.

At the same time, Gutenfels
constitutes a practical history
lesson. The castle's history goes
back to the early 13th century.
According to tradition, Richard
Duke of Cornwall, a son of
King John of England and
himself elective King of Ger-
many, met Countess Beatrice
of Falkenstein, whom he
married as his second wife in
1194, at a feast in Gutenfels
castle.

Died In Poverty

Some of the castles have been
bought by wealthy industrialists
or businessmen seeking relaxa-
tion from their strenuous city
life.

Herr Franz Peter Mostert, for
example, a wealthy business-
man engaged in the export-
import business is "lord" of
Stahleck, which once belonged
to the Sickingens, one of the
mighty families of the knightly
class. The last Sickingens died
in poverty in 1936. Then
the castle passed through various
hands until Mostert bought the
ruins.

The hall where the knights
used to eat, drink and play dice
was destroyed in a French siege
in 1688. On that spot, Herr
Mostert has now had a tennis
court laid for his five daughters.
An open-air verandah for
afternoon coffee has been built
above what used to be the
castle dungeon. A block with
living and bed rooms and the
kitchens, luxuriously equipped
inside, has been built in the
original mediaeval style.

The drive up to the castle is
wide enough to take the large
motorcar in which Herr Mostert
arrives on his weekend visits.
There is a swimming pool, and
he and his guests can play
bowls, if they will, on the plat-
form where, in former days,
lockouts used to patrol.

Find A Buyer

The local priest says Mass for
the family in the castle's ancient
Chapel every Sunday, when they
are at Sauerburg.

"Refurbished" castles are,
however, the exception rather
than the rule in the Rhineland.

Herr Fritz Ehardt, owner of
the Marksburg, near Ruedes-
heim, is chairman of the Ger-
man Castles Association.

The postman, who crosses the
old drawbridge, often brings
letters from impoverished castle
owners, asking how they can
save the old masonry from de-
caying through lack of repairs.
He says that the best advice he
can give is: "Find yourself a
wealthy buyer."

Guide books say that Marks-
burg is the only castle along the
Rhine which has survived the
centuries without being destroy-
ed or partly destroyed in a siege.
But now it, too, is rotting
and the stucco coming down
from the ceiling, because Herr
Ehardt, too, cannot afford the
necessary repairs.—China Mail
Special.

Problems
Facing
UK Textile
Industry

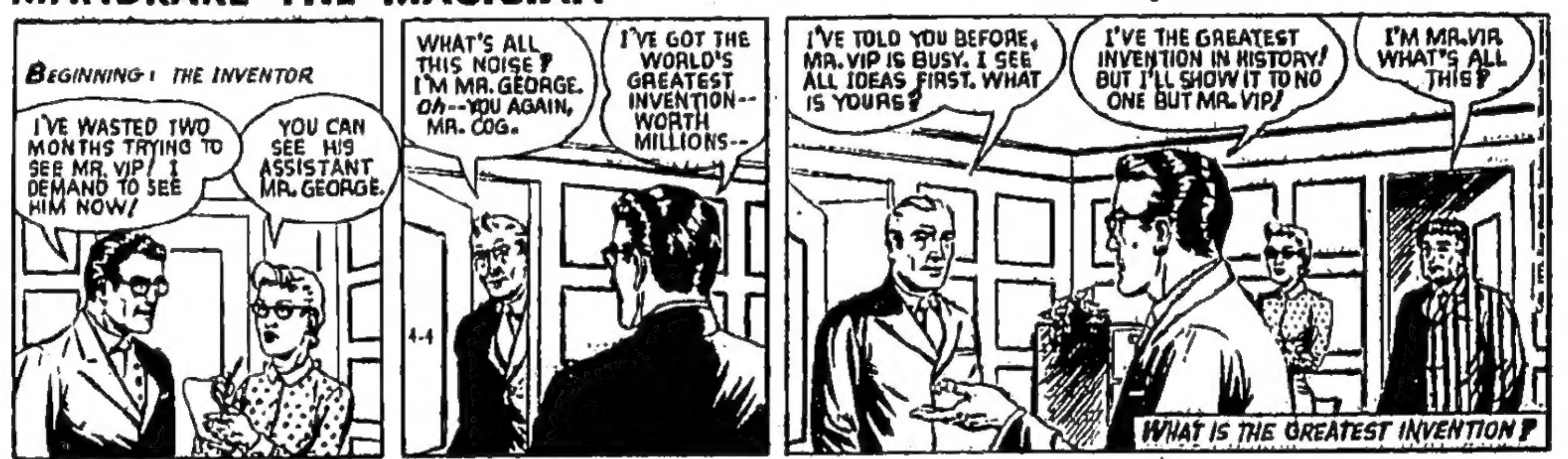
Manchester, Nov. 2.
Mr R. M. Lee, Chairman of
the Cotton Friburn Association,
said here today the immediate
problems facing Britain's textile
industry were so serious that it
was necessary to discuss tem-
porarily any possible long-term
remedy and look for quicker
methods to relieve present
distress.

Speaking at the annual
meeting of the Association, Mr
Lee said: "These mills provide
time to the way and means to
rescue the industry to a
healthier state."

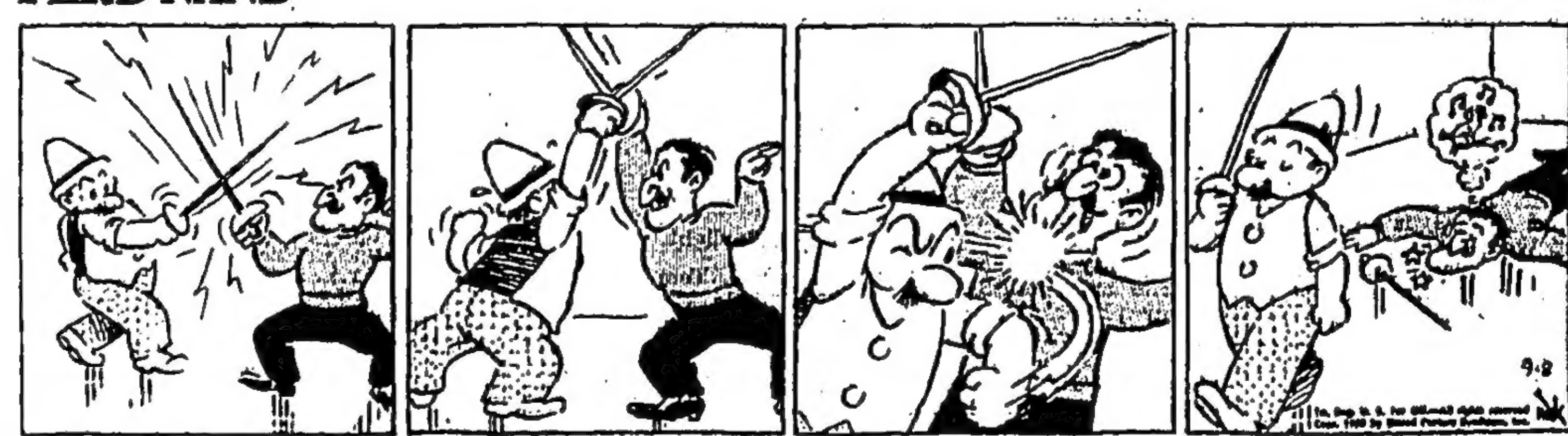
"During the past year 104
million yards of cloth were
produced in this country. The
loss of much of this trade has
gone to Japan."

Mr Lee said the Government
policy of giving special con-
sideration to the cotton and
textile industries was ex-
posed to colonial tariffs had
been a failure. He said the
textile industry was in a
state of crisis.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



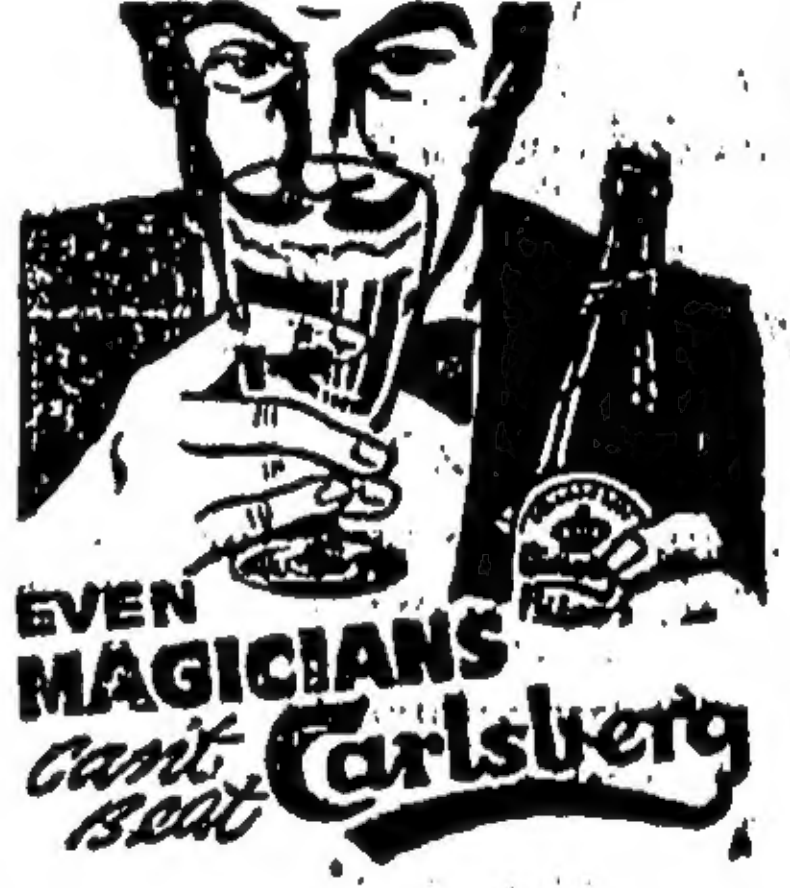
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Alleged Dumping Of UK Pipe

New York Stock Market

New York, Nov. 2. Stocks moved higher in routine fashion today with metal shares the best performers. Trading was light. Turnover totalled 1,610,000 shares, compared with 1,590,000 yesterday.

Gains in the metals ranged to more than 3 points in International Nickel, more than 2 in Inco, and 1½ in Copper. The 100-share average rose 1½ points to 100.10. General Motors rose 1½ points to 48.00. The company increased its dividend, and Flintkote rose

WORLD BANK

Egypt Attacks Proposal

United Nations, Nov. 2. Egypt today attacked a proposal that the World Bank be given a place on the proposed Special United Nations Fund for Economic Development (SUNFED) because this would subject the fund to bankers who are "interested in making money."

Dr. Mahmoud A. Anis, did the General Assembly's Economic and Social Committee that the "bankers mentality" of the World Bank is opposed to the concept of SUNFED which seeks to help underdeveloped countries without thought of "something in return."

The committee is considering a report on the creation of SUNFED, which would offer long-term, low-interest loans to the less developed states for non-aliquating projects which would not produce a quick or steady return on capital.

The fund would require initial capital of \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

Dr. Anis, however, said he supported the report on the whole especially since it urged immediate action in setting up the fund—United Press.

BAGHDAD GOLD DEAL

Baghdad, Nov. 2. Iraq has been offered facilities to buy gold for currency to the extent of five million dinars, under an Anglo-Iraqi financial agreement, the Minister of Finance, Dr. Dhia Jafar, has said here. The agreement was reached in London last week, Dr. Jafar added.

Dr. Jafar said the agreement would be for a period of two years; during the first year of the agreement three million dinars worth of gold would be made available, and two million in the second year.

The British Government had also agreed to provide, when necessary, two million dollars for Iraq's obligation to the International Monetary Fund, which at present is paid in sterling, Dr. Jafar added.

The British Government had also agreed to Iraq's demand to increase Iraq's dollar working balance which at present is valued at \$2,000,000.

Dr. Jafar also said that Britain had agreed to admit Iraqi duties into Britain free of custom duties against Iraq's facilities of reduced customs duty on certain British goods imported into Iraq—China Mail Special.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Nov. 2. The tin market was barely steady. Other metals were also steady. Effects closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

	buyers	sellers
Tin spot	174 1/2	175 1/2
Copper spot	32 1/2	33 1/2
Lead 1st half Nov.	106 1/2	107 1/2
Lead 2nd half Nov.	106 1/2	107 1/2
Zinc 1st half Nov.	54 1/2	55 1/2
Zinc 2nd half Nov.	54 1/2	55 1/2

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$710,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
INSURANCE	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

LAND, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

INDUSTRIALS	1075	1085	10	1000
Cement	1075	1085	10	1000
Rope	1075	1085	10	1000
Electric	1075	1085	10	1000
Macao Elec	1075	1085	10	1000
Telephone	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

MISC. SECURITIES	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

STOCKS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
HSBC	1075	1085	10	1000
Union	1075	1085	10	1000
Shipping	1075	1085	10	1000
Water	1075	1085	10	1000
DOCKERS, ETC.	1075	1085	10	1000
K. Wharf	1075	1085	10	1000
Provisional (O)	1075	1085	10	1000
Wheelock	1075	1085	10	1000

Treasury Ruling Will Mean Special Duty

Washington, Nov. 2.

The US Treasury Department has announced a finding that British manufacturers and exporters of soil pipe are "dumping" their product on the United States market in violation of the US anti-dumping law.

The Treasury said its findings were based on a majority opinion of the United States Tariff Commission "that an industry in the United States is being, or is likely to be, injured by reason of the importation of cast iron soil pipe, from the UK at less than fair value."

The Treasury ruling would mean that a "special duty" will be levied on importations of cast iron soil pipe, other than "American Pattern" cast iron soil pipe, from the United Kingdom which are sold at less than foreign market value as defined by the anti-dumping act, the official announcement said.

Unique Decision

The decision was unique inasmuch as it was the first time the Tariff Commission had ever ruled that an industry in one of the 48 states—in this instance in California—was being harmed by foreign imports.

The special duty to be imposed by the Customs Bureau on future shipments of British pipe would be in addition to the present duty and would raise the price of the imported British product to that of the California-manufactured pipe. The decision was also the first time the Tariff Commission has backed an initial Treasury finding of dumping.

The Council for the British soil pipe importers later criticized the Treasury Department ruling. In a statement, the Council, Ship and Bogan, said, "Imports of this pipe have totaled less than four-tenths of one per cent of United States production—less than 500,000 dollars worth of imports compared to more than \$6,000,000 dollars worth of US sales."

US producers have increased their production, their profits, their sales, and their profits every year since the imports started coming in from Britain.

Not Safe

"The importance of today's action to our 11,000 million dollars of exports is that, if this finding is allowed to stand, no imports (except for specialty items like perfume and whiskey) are safe, and no US importer can carry on his business with any degree of certainty that he will be allowed to remain in business."

"The effect of this action has been to stop every import of British standard soil pipe," China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Nov. 2. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged with sales of six contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 2 points higher with no sales.

In world raws, dealers understood a leading British refiner bought two cargoes of Cuban sugar for January shipment. Refiners marked time in the domestic market. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (w/100)
